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Emily just blows by

By JUDITH PARKER
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

With its 100 mile-per-hour wind gusts, Hurricane Emily skipped off the Virginia coast Tuesday evening causing beach erosion in the Sandbridge section of the city.

The first storm of the 1993 season to hit the area undermined house of foundations along Sandfiddler Road the ocean water poured over bulkheads. No dollar estimates of damage has been made.

One death was reported due to the storm. A 15-year-old



Photo by Carla Isaacson

Georgia Hopson, Andria Hopson, Christian Cleantess and Heidi Hopson are from Knotts Island and stayed at one of the city's shelters.

youth is presumed drowned off the oceanfront near Rudee Inlet. He had been surfing with friends when he was dragged under. He was last seen at approximately 10:45 a.m.

The Outer Banks of North Carolina bore the brunt of the storm where several houses were swept into the ocean and electricity and phone services was disrupted for several hours on Hatteras Island.

Swift must have attitude, Hooters says

Hilltop manager sees no reason for article

By JUDITH PARKER
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Once upon a time, some Clearwater, Florida businessmen were looking for a way . . . well, to make money, get a good meal, have their thirst quenched and maybe enjoy some pleasant scenery, all at the same time.

"I know," said one. His name was Bob Brooks. "Let us open a restaurant with the smell of rough sawed lumber, the taste of Buffalo wings with a side order of roasted oysters and garnish of slaw, and frosty goodness of an amber brew."

So the idea grew. But alas, the desired eatery had no name, no style, no public lure but food and drink. And, there was no scenery.

"I know," said Bob Brooks again, and with a wink he suggested a decor with the painted faces of owls, lots and lots of owls everywhere staring sagely upon satisfied customers.

"What a great thought I've had," said Bob Brooks to himself. "Rooms filled with hooters. Ah ha, that shall be the eatery's name."

The End

Actually, no one's quite sure how "rooms filled with hooters" got abbreviated to just "Hooters." But company founder, Bob Brooks, seems to have hit on a winning combination.

Not one of the two dozen or so restaurants/lounges sprinkled along the east coast has been a bust, according to Hampton Roads regional manager, Henry O'Boyle.

Cupping his hands around a cold glass of iced tea, O'Boyle said, "I really don't understand why Earl Swift would want to take such a swipe at us. We're a family establishment. I guess he came in here with an attitude and he just refused to get rid of it."

Sitting in the "Hooters" on Laskin Road, near Hilltop, O'Boyle was referring to *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star's* columnist Earl Swift, who recently booted Hooters and the Hooter girls as being tasteless and, curiously, unpatriotic. Although Swift did admit a certain admiration for the Hooter girls' cheeky outfitts.

"This is a great family place," O'Boyle said. "We've got great

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ECSC, flood relief event both do well



Thousands attend the recent East Coast Surfing Championships.

60,000 attend ECSC; about 600 attend flood event

Nearly 60,000 people crammed the Virginia Beach oceanfront recently for the 31st Annual East Coast Surfing Championship, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Jaycees. Also, a crowd of 600 was at Club Rogue's recently for a fund-raising benefit for midwest flood victims. More pictures and information on pages 8 and 12.

Photo by Carla Isaacson



Rogue's had a good crowd on hand for its flood relief benefit.

Reception set for exhibit by Jim Byrne

By ANNE FLEDER
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Positioning the viewer as an integral part of the exhibited works is an essential element of "Jim Byrne: Recent Paintings" at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, Sept. 10 through Oct. 31.

Formerly from Charlotte, N.C., and currently living in New York City, Byrne creates work which is immediately enticing with its beautifully painted surfaces, ambient lighting, decorative patterning and sense of peace. Seeping through that immediate layer of tranquility, though, are the viewer's innermost anxieties and fears.

The often androgynous figures that inhabit Byrne's paintings are frequently situated in private settings or alone in landscapes. By inferring that the viewer occupies a location apart from the depicted



To the right, Jim Byrne's "Parachute," 1993, oil on canvas. Above, Julie Jones' "Brook," 1992, oil on linen.

Attack on Pat Robertson and CBN by big newspaper absent any criminal evidence

Newspaper should present real evidence of wrongdoing or leave politician alone

By JUDITH PARKER

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Is televangelist Pat Robertson a criminal? Should the national Republican presidential candidate be in jail? And if so, for what exactly? And, can he be really trusted?

The Norfolk-based daily newspaper serving Hampton Roads, *The Virginian-Pilot*, thinks not. It is currently running the latest in a series of articles over the years designed to hurt Robertson and his huge television enterprise, the Christian Broadcasting Network,

located in Virginia Beach off Indian River Road. Robertson is the host of his own television show and regularly makes public political, religious and moral comments which raise the ire of many people.

But lately, according to the *Pilot*,

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when Robertson makes a pitch for his faithful to send their pennies for salvation, most folks might presume their donations help feed and clothe the hungry, or maybe pro-



The Christian Broadcasting Network is off Indian River Road.

vide bibles to the unsaved. Not necessarily.

CBN's spiritual guru could just as easily be soliciting for wrinkle creams and diuretics or perhaps trying to iron out financial shortages any of his multiple business dealings may be experiencing.

Robertson's been getting a lot of flak lately for allegedly mixing CBN donor funds with monies

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"I can't stop people from coming" says local priestess

Kempsville debates religious freedom

By JUDITH PARKER
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

"This is for my people, it is not for me," said Theresita Rodriguez, the self-described divine healer who recently ran afoul of the Virginia Beach's zoning department when she was cited in July for running a church, without a city permit, out of her Kempsville home.

"My house is not a church, because we do not have regular mass here. People who are sick come to me and they get healed. That is not a church," Rodriguez said, who also refers to herself as APO Teresa, a

One councilman says the real problem is what happens if her "miracle healings" continue.

Filipine figure of speech used for someone considered to be holy.

Following a series of complaints from neighbors, Rodriguez and her

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People regularly visit Theresita Rodriguez' chapel.



Self-described "divine healer" Theresita Rodriguez.



Henry O'Boyle

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Commentary

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meant to be the salvation for a vitamin and cosmetics company, Kal-Vita, that personally owns stock in.

The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star, along with an organization that keeps close tabs on how alleged charitable groups use and misuse funds, are looking closely at how Robertson directs and allows CBN funds to be spent.

Kal-Vita is a vitamin and cosmetics company that began as American Sales Corporation, a study-your-bible-at-home course. The only remaining link between ASC's bible study and present-day Kal-Vita is the name the company gives some of its products, such as "The American Whey" and "Sea of Galilee" beauty cream. (American Whey is a milk substitute, sold in bulk, along with a \$5 hand mixer, in packages of four, each weighing about half a pound. The retail price is \$52. The Sea of Galilee cosmetics line is currently available only in a \$14.95 sample kit, including such items as hand cream, cleanser and facial toner and a mud mask made from the muddy bottom residue of the Sea of Galilee.)

Accusing Robertson of toying with donor funds, Gerald Kaufman, a board member and co-chairperson of the Washington, D.C.-based National Council of Non-Profit Associations, said blending the CBN ministry's money into the funds of a company barely solvent, violates the "acceptable standards of charitable not-for-profit companies." Kaufman sees Robertson's behavior as a potential conflict-of-interest and a misuse of CBN donor funds.

If Kaufman's allegations are correct, Robertson may be risking going to jail. A spokesperson at Kaufman's office said the organization is not making any criminal accusations or allegations against Robertson and his business practices, but the evangelist's game of free-association with other people's monies is seriously worthy of criminal investigation. And such an investigation seems to be the direction the *VPLS* would like to see authorities take, especially the Internal Revenue Service.

Meanwhile, Robertson, seems to be playing the role of a victim, abused and misunderstood by the media, whom he accuses of trying to dismantle or at least of trying to bring down a peg or two, his kingdom off Indian River Road.

In a recent letter-to-the-editor in *The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star*, Robertson asked the Norfolk newspapers, "why do you desire to injure me?" Curiously, now, Robertson refuses to speak with the media, either about his letter or his self-perceived persecution. And, apparently, an order has been issued, it can only be presumed, from the top-most CBN authority, that no one in the quasi-religious enclave is to have any dealings with the press.

In his August 21 newspaper letter, Robertson claimed that he has only used personal funds to "rescue" the Kal-Vita venture. Yet, the sometime preacher/TV commentator has done little to press his position of having not engaged in any unethical financial endeavor to "save" this "wholly owned subsidiary of CBN," with CBN donor

funds. Robertson points out that Kal-Vita is experiencing "growth pains and excessive liabilities" as he tries to lure in unsuspecting souls and sales people to go door-to-door selling his products such as "The American Whey."

Back in 1961, Robertson's dream was to get a broken down, one-camera, VHF television station located in the Park View neighborhood of Portsmouth up and broadcasting. His intent, according to his early-on biographical sketch, *Show It From The House tops*, was to save souls via the silicon tube. Somewhere along the line, probably at the moment when he asked his viewers to send him some money and they did, Robertson realized he'd discovered an untrapped golden goose.

Evangelist has been crying poor mouth for years in the course of their hell fire and damnation sermons, but Robertson has perfected the pitch to an art.

With the charm of a gigolo, the silky smooth demeanor of a gambler who knows how the deck is stacked, and an ability to pray and, if necessary, on the cue of a television director, Robertson ought to be an easy read at the ultimate self-promoter.

He claims to be a simple man of prayer whom God has blessed with business success and riches. Some of that claim is accurate. He has been successful, very successful, and there's no secret about his wealth. It's how he obtains it that

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should make people check his ledger sheets.

Robertson's message is no real mystery. For years, he's preached that the person "right" with God will be blessed abundantly by God. By that measure, Robertson must be about as "right" as one can get. But there is something very hollow about such a spiritual principle.

Several years ago, CBN's marketing and advertising arm, Victor King, a popular pseudonym for God at CBN, amassed so many donations in the forms of wedding rings, sterling silver sets, artwork, etc., that it had to store the items in a large facility near the Pembroke VI office building. The goods, like a miner's gold, eventually became cold, hard cash. Maybe people still send in personal and valuable items, however, CBN is a bit more sophisticated now, with a donor plan the ministry collects from the nearly and dearly departed.

Somewhere along the line, it seems that Robertson has forgotten his own man and that he's mortal. If he could return to 1961, he ought to take the first train out, before he loses all his credibility, maybe even his freedom.

Is Robertson a victim?
Is he an imposter?
Is he a crook?
Is he just in way over his head?

"I can't stop people from coming," says Kempsville priestess

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husband, Anthony, a Navy man stationed at the Little Creek Amphibious Base, received official notice from the Virginia Beach Zoning Department that they were in violation of a city code prohibiting a building being used for a church unless a conditional use permit has been issued.

The Rodriguezes were given 30 days to appeal the citation. At a hearing August 18, the citation initially issued by city zoning inspector Pat Janaszak, was upheld and the Rodriguezes were given another 30 days to appeal to Circuit Court or, again, apply for a conditional use permit.

The issue at the hearing had nothing to do with the merits of her work," said assistant city attorney, Vanessa Valdejuli. "What was determined, however, was that the novenas, the rosaries and the healing services constituted her home being uses as a church. Just because a priest isn't conducting a mass that doesn't change the situation."

Ironically, according to Valdejuli, testimony from members of the Rodriguez prayer group who testified the hearing, reinforced the city's position that the Rodriguezes were in violation of the city code.

"The Rodriguezes' witnesses were very emotional and only assured the opinion that their house is indeed being used as a church," Valdejuli said.

Meanwhile, Rodriguez, or APO Teresa, as she prefers to be called, insists there's little she can do to change the situation, short of having her own chapel.

"I can't stop people from coming," she said, "maybe if somebody donated a building, everything will be alright."

Robert W. Clyburn, council representative for the Kempsville Board, said as long as the Rodriguez situation is not a public nuisance or a disturbance, than little can be done to assuage neighbors who find it impossible to park near their own homes when a Rodriguez service is going on.

"Freedom of religion is a very delicate subject and to my knowledge there is little we can do to prohibit what the family is doing in their own home. Of course, all that additional traffic in a tiny cul de sac is a very real problem."

The "problem," as Clyburn refers to it, may become increasingly greater as word of Rodriguez's supposed "miracle healings" spread.

"My doctor told me I would be deaf forever," said Rosemarie Davis, who lives in Liberal Arch off Newtown Road in Virginia Beach. "He said if I hear again it will be a miracle. I heard about APO Teresa and the first time I saw her, I got goose bumps all over." Davis said. "There were maybe three or four other patients in her house. One lady couldn't walk very well, but when APO Teresa blessed her with the oil, the woman walked, with no limp. She didn't need anyone to

help her.

"Then APO Teresa massage my neck, and when I get home, I hear. She's a miracle worker."

Davis said she asked Rodriguez how she could repay her for the miracle and APO Teresa responded, "whatever you can afford." Davis gave her three candles and some perfume.

According to city attorney Valdejuli, the city may look into the treatment and counseling sessions Rodriguez is running out of her living room. "There are rules about home occupations and there could be a problem."

While Rodriguez says she was about the church zoning problem, her main worry was about a grotto she built in her back yard to the Blessed Virgin.

"They not make me tear down my grotto, God, He always provides."

In addition to the grotto, the Rodriguezes have constructed a build-

ing in their backyard, about the size of a small garage, furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting and air-conditioning. "This make a beautiful chapel," Rodriguez said. "Many people come and get healed."

Rodriguez is leaving Virginia Beach for a while to accompany a bishop of the Apostolic Catholic Church, a group not in union with the Vatican, on a mission to New York and Toronto. "Many people will be healed. This will be God's work."

What Rodriguez considers God's work, at least one local Catholic priest calls trouble.

"I am not impressed with this woman," said Father Leo Manalo, chaplain at Portsmouth's Maryview Hospital and spiritual advisor to the Tidewater Filipino Apostolate of the Catholic diocese of Richmond.

"I hope this woman won't become the David Koresh of the Philippines."

Who's calling the shots with the authority?

The headline read, "Housing officials offer to resign if hearings end." A real exciting prospect if it was true, but according to some members of the authority, it just didn't happen.

Taking a page from Alice's "Adventures in Wonderland," the case gets "curiouser and curioser." If the majority of the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority members did not authorize authority attorney John Zydrone to contact City Attorney Ronald S. Hallman and some city council members with the proposition that they would resign if City Council ends the hearing, who did?

It seems odd that an attorney would propose such a proposition for his clients without consulting them first. According to authority Chairman Clinton L. Grandy, this was not done. Grandy said he had not been asked to resign and had not offered his resignation.

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Hallman said, "I was surprised because they certainly were putting up a defense." Agree with Hallman they were putting up a defense, so why would they resign at this time? Councilman Robert T. Nance said Zydrone told him that the commissioners offered their resignations because it is "in the best interest of the city and some commissioners are in poor health."

In fact, one is in the hospital at this very moment, but does that give the housing authority attorney the right to speak for the full authority without an official majority vote of the authority? That is not to say that he did, but this question should be settled before the hearing goes another day. Until that happens one can only continue to wonder just who is calling the shots at the housing authority?

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subjects through the use of his window-frame frames, the artist gives the act of watching such intimate events the metaphorical weight of voyeurism.

As stated by art critic Bryan Bates, "We become acutely aware of our own personal presence before the image. The experience of voyeuristically encountering another's moment of psychic struggle becomes a shared process, thereby enhancing the empathetic understanding of the condition depicted."

Rather than scanning the canvas for anatomical clues or defining gender strictly on the basis of position or role, Byrne creates opportunities for the viewer to insert themselves into the moment, to assume a role and to question the motives and psychological underpinnings for the need to choose one gender over the other, as well as to seek an understanding of the implied narrative.

"Jim Byrne's paintings are successful because, somber as they are, they invite our best and most human characteristics to surface," stated Mark Leach, Mint Museum curator of Contemporary Art, in a brochure essay for a recent exhibition of Byrne's work at the Mint Museum in Charlotte. "Because we frequently constitute our identity or our role in a relationship on such principles as difference and otherness, Byrne's paintings can become more than opportunities for visual pleasure. They open up a psychological space where play becomes more than entertainment, they bo-

come vehicles for empowerment."

Byrne received his MFA at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His studio and home are now in New York City.

The artist will be at the opening reception on Friday, Sept. 10 p.m. to 9 p.m., and will give informal talk about his work. Walton Ford and Julie Jones, whose works are also on view in the main gallery, will be at the opening reception to talk about their work.

The Center for the Arts is located at the westbound entrance to Interstate 44. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

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Walton Ford, American Flamingo, 1992, watercolor on paper.

Children peer amid books in the library

Reading is fundamental. And it certainly can be fun!

Thousands of children in Virginia Beach have been experiencing this pleasure. They participated in the Summer Reading Club sponsored by the Virginia Beach public library system.

Before we all start thinking about back-to-school clothes and new lunch boxes, I'd like to reflect on this year's Summer Reading Club.

The theme for the Summer Reading Club was "Peer Amid Books - Read." The intrigue and mystery of Egypt was the setting for this summer's fun. If you've been in the libraries, you've undoubtedly seen the hieroglyphics and pyramids. More importantly, you've probably seen the names of all the children who have proudly completed their reading program.

It all started on Monday, June 21. Children of all ages, and particularly those in preschool through fifth grade, were welcomed to take part in the club. Its purpose was simple: to invite kids to enjoy the pleasure of reading while they sustained reading skills developed during the previous school year. The Summer Reading Club has another wonderful advantage: it's also a time for families to share books together and for parents to find new ways to make reading fun for younger children.

I remember the excitement I felt watching my own children learn to read. Reading together was always a special time in our house. Sometimes it was quiet, sometimes full of wide-eyed excitement, and always a time of curiosity, questions and discovery.

The journey of reading can be as surprising to the intellect and imagination as a trip to the ancient pyramids. And the trip to these "Peer-Amids" was filled with other surprises, as well. The young readers became eligible for special stickers and prizes each time they read three books. If you've been in our libraries this summer, you've probably had the chance to see at least one child squirming or jumping excitedly at the prospect of getting a brightly colored sticker to recognize his or her accomplishment.

Children also had a chance to gather together to share the excitement of reading during special programs in all the libraries. Magic and humor, puppets and people filled our libraries this summer.

Children who read 12 books were

eligible for a very special opportunity: they got to select a book to take home with them. I can't think of a more fitting way to recognize or reward children for a reading accomplishment. And if you saw the passion with which the children selected their books, you would see that they agree!

I was astonished to learn that after all the stickers, the programs and the personal books, there was more in the way of exciting recognition. From among all the children who read 12 books, Kyle Dooley at Oceanfront and Kenny Lutz at Kempsville were the winners of the library-wide drawing of sets of encyclopedias. Can you imagine what that might mean for them and their families?

How does all of this get planned. Who pays for it? Typical of Virginia Beach, it's a project that relies upon lots of shared effort. Librarians gather together almost nine months before the start of the Summer Reading Club to begin planning. Members of the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library to begin planning. Members of the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library are part of this team. There's good reason for this.

The Friends are the primary financial sponsors for the club. Money earned by the Friends in the Central Library Friendship and through their annual used book sales pay for virtually all of the prizes and books that are given to the children. On top of this, local merchants and national companies donate products and passes that help add fuel to the experience. The encyclopedias sets, for instance, were donated by the World Book and Grolier Companies. The Summer Reading Club is an effort led by our librarians and made possible by our residents and businesses. That's an unbeatable combination.

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Receiving the Citizens' Advisory Committee award are Shawanda Jackson and James Thomas.

Citizens' Advisory Committee honors Jackson, Thomas

By DIANE E. HOTALING
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Virginia Beach police officers James Thomas and Shawanda Jackson were recently awarded the Third Police Precinct Citizens' Advisory Committee Officer of the Quarter Award for their efforts organizing civic associations, rebuilding community pride and teaching residents how to take back their streets in two of the city's high crime neighborhoods.

Thomas and Jackson are assigned community policing duties in the Pine Oak Village and Williams Village/Princeton Lakes areas, and according to nominating sergeant

G.L. Wylie, the two officers "have become role models within their own precinct. They have accomplished feats far and above those expected of the above average street officer."

Among the programs organized by the award-winning officers are a bus trip to Atlanta for 40 underprivileged children, community fairs, CARE Basketball tournament, a week-long basketball camp featuring NBA players and an upcoming talent show to be held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

In addition, according to Wylie, the officers "have aggressively patrolled these areas, making numer-

ous felony and misdemeanor arrests in their efforts to remove the criminal element . . . duties that would keep four average officers busy."

Officer of the Quarter recipients are awarded a certificate and a dinner boarded by restaurants in the Third Precinct. A perpetual plaque recognizing officers selected for the award hangs in the Third Precinct Building on Independence Boulevard. Nominations for the award are made by the precinct

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Council giving people a crumb

Reapportionment at issue

During the French Revolution, the people demanded bread and Marie Antoinette haughtily suggested that they eat cake! During our Colonial Period, when hounds bayed for food, the cooks pacified them with fried balls of cornbread, now known as hush-puppies.

Last week when the majority of six on Virginia Beach City Council passed their so-called "7-4 Modified Plan" of reapportionment, they threw a crumb to the citizens who had hoped for real change. This "pacifier" will go on a November referendum. It should be known as a Hush-People.

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Council's reapportionment vote is but a crumb to the people

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Our nation's Founding Fathers studied many forms of government, from ancient regimes to European states of the 18th century. They concluded there were two kinds of government - one which did too much and oppressed, and one which did too little and was weak. But they developed a third kind, a totally new form of government, that was half-federal and half-national, yet wholly republican.

It was my hope that our City Council would study various options and

develop an electoral system unique to our city. But the mediocre plan, adopted by council on August 24, does too little and is weak.

It does nothing to correct the flaws of an archaic system which has existed for 30 years. This plan simply combines two boroughs, adding Sandbridge and divides one. It retains seven boroughs of unequal population, and all council members will continue to be elected at large. Some plan!

The present system in our city was a compromise be-

tween Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach when they merged in 1963 to form a "City of the First Class." Our boroughs are nothing more than the boundaries of the original city and the old county's six magisterial districts. These denominated boroughs were not equal in size or population from their inception!

According to Webster, "apportion" means to divide and assign in just proportion. Thus it is obvious that there never has been an apportionment in our city in a meaningful sense. Nor will there be now.

Our Founding Fathers wrote the Constitution in just a little over three

months in 1787. The debate over how America should be represented in Congress - by population or equally, state by state - resulted in deadlock after deadlock until they agreed to the Great Compromise.

Our City Council members had had three years to study various plans and options to assure fairness in representation on their august body. What they proposed certainly does not reflect much creativity and fails to address the real concerns of many citizens. Seventeen people spoke at the council meeting, but it was obvious that council members had already formed an opinion. The hearing was

merely a charade.

These people spoke as individuals, and/or as representatives of their neighborhoods, various organizations, special interest groups and minorities. All favored the district plan advocated by the Council of Civic Organizations (CCO). Not one person addressed council in favor of the plan which was approved that night.

In my opinion, the CCO plan of directly electing one's representative would have solved many flaws in the present system. The at-large voting does not even guarantee that a current borough will be able to elect its own representative. That happened in 1990 and is potentially.

This plan would have been more easily understood by the average citizen who was overwhelmed in the May 1990 election with the task of learning something about each of the 24 candidates and identifying the borough which each represented.

We hear a lot about apathy and poor turnout. Citizens might be more interested in participating in the process with one of their own neighbors running as a true representative. Good candidates, who otherwise might not be able to finance a city-wide campaign, might be more interested in

running for a single district.

Based on the 1990 Census, were Virginia Beach divided into equal districts, the ideal population for each would be 56,153. Not a single borough is currently near that number. Three are far below and one way above. Even with the few changes that would be made in council's modified plan, two boroughs would fall way under that number.

Of course, if we had new and equal districts, it would be necessary to review and make changes every 10 years following a Census. But that is a small price to pay to assure fair representation and effective government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Alas, council failed to meet the challenge, preferring the status quo. Now We the People are faced with a problem. How do we vote on this referendum question in November? If we support it, the council will think we are satisfied. If we vote against it, the council may think we like the way they are.

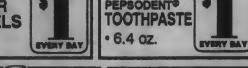
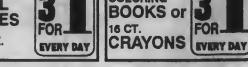
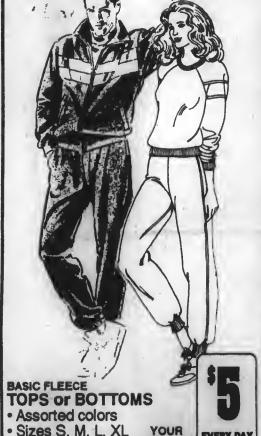
Remember the little old lady in the hamburger ad who asked, "Where's the beef?" Look at the crumb that council has offered and ask yourself, "where's the whole loaf?" On second thought, I wouldn't accept this proposal if it were a piece of cake!

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Earl Swift must have had an attitude, Hooters speculates

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food, a upbeat atmosphere and the friendliest waitresses that can be found anywhere. There's something here for everybody, of all ages. Games and toys for the kids and oldies music for the grownups. What more could anybody want?

Apparently Swift and his unnamed ("brooding radem"-Swift's own words) companion were looking for more. Perhaps they'd have been more comfortable with waitresses and bartenders attired in something resembling a 13th century cloistered nun's habit, with bodices pinched so tight they resembled the physique of a five-year-old boy instead of the healthy, robust figures of women in their prime.

"My God, we're not exploited," said Hootie girl and Oceanfront resident, Cynthia Risoli, dressed, per company mandated dress code: bra and pantyhose undergarments concealed by a soft-cotton, owl emblemized T-shirt, atop orange runner's shorts. Risoli's shirt was drawn slightly above the elastic waist of the shorts to expose not a hint of belly button, but a tanned and taut midriff.

"The staff is incredible. Management won't tolerate any sexual harassment and I make decent money," said Risoli, who just celebrated her 25th birthday August 23.

"If this place was so bad that Pilot guy said, there'd be a revolving door with girls leaving and coming. Nuh, uh. Our turnover is real slow."

Mom and dad, and

the occasional unattached male who make up most of Hooters clientele, might only complain of temporary deafness after an hour or so in the restaurant/lounge.

The mega-decibel music of Del Shannon and Jerry Lee Lewis, and assorted other "oldies" are genuine BLASTS from the past.

"Little kids have a terrific time here," said Hampton resident

O'Boyle. "They can color the placemats, bowl with rubber pins and balls, and just pretty much be kids."

O'Boyle also pointed out that, while beer and wine are on the menu, company policy is clear about any Hootie girl who may serve a minor any alcoholic beverage. "They're outta here, terminated on the spot," said O'Boyle.

All Hooters staff is required to go through the TIPS alcohol awareness program, according to O'Boyle.

"We know we're under a microscope by the ABC Commission and we comply fully with all their rules and regulations. We're a very responsible business."

So, O'Boyle, did the Swift column hurt the Hootie business? "Heck no, it just got better."



The Hooters on Laskin Road, near Hilltop.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

GSH Real Estate associates complete training courses

By KRISTINE M. STURKIE, Special Report

GSH Real Estate has announced that the following new sales associates have recently completed the company's training course and will join the following sales centers: Jenny Franklin, Oceanfront; Karyn Ellis, Chesapeake; Lynda Richmond, Churchland; Al Helton and Joe Ludlam, Haygood; Deborah Orr, Holland Road; Chuck Georgi and Jennifer, Kempsville; Ric Richardson and James Hughes, Newport News; Rita Isenhour, Norfolk.

Kevin Foster and Betty Moritz will be the co-managers of the firm's Oceanfront Sales Center located at 312 Pacific Avenue in Virginia Beach.

Foster is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club and a Dozen Award Winner, which honors the top 5 percent of sales associates in the nation. He has been with the company six years and is a sales vice president. Foster is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Virginia Association of Realtors and the Tidewater Association of Realtors. He and his wife Cindy live in Virginia Beach with their son Kurtis.

Moritz is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club, President's Listing and Sales Club and a recipient of the Dozen Award, given to the top 5 percent of sales associates across the nation. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Virginia Association of Realtors and is on the Lawyer Committee for the Tidewater Association of Realtors. Moritz has been with the company nearly six years and is a sales vice president.

GSH Real Estate has hired Julie Womble as the managing broker of the firm's Chesapeake sales center located at 312 Battlefield Boulevard North in Chesapeake.

Womble has been in real estate since 1975. She is a certified site

IREM's rigid requirements and is considered the most prestigious such honor in real estate management today.

Dunn is the property manager for the award-winning Columbus Station Apartment community. She has worked in the property management field for the past 15 years.



Managers of the recently opened Dollar General Store are: left, assistant manager, Tammy Johnson, and manager, Bonnie Williamson.

Dollar General opens store in Portsmouth

By MARJORIE BUCK
Special Report

Discount department stores in Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach will get a run for their money now that the new Dollar General Store, on West Norfolk Road has opened, according to Dollar General chairman and CEO Cal Turner.

"Managers of other discount stores get nervous when we open a Dollar General Store nearby," Turner said. "They know they can't beat our prices and they know a lot of their more careful customers who keep track of prices will check out our new store, just out of curiosity. That's all we need. The second time they come back, they're Dollar General customers."

Turner admits the stores are not for everyone, though.

"We don't spend money on chrome and glass fixtures or expensive signs and lights," Turner explains. "Our stores are plain and for some people that's a problem. But Dollar General customers could care less about that. They'd rather save money than pay extra to support our overhead."

Turner understands his customers well, an understanding that has helped him lead Dollar

General during an era of extraordinary growth. Through an aggressive new store development program, the company has increased its size from 1,300 stores located in 23 states in 1989 to its current 1,622 stores located in 24 states and it continues to open new stores weekly. In 1992, the company posted sales of \$920.7 million.

"We've come a long way since my father, Cal Turner, Sr., started the company in 1939 in Scottsville, Ky.," said Turner. "He'd buy overstocked merchandise from other retailers, then turn around and sell it in small towns around Appalachia for a fraction of the original price. It was the last days of the Depression and people needed to find bargains they could get so Dad found plenty of customers." Today, Dollar General still buys most of its merchandise the same way, with some modifications and improvements. "It works even better now than it did then," Turner said.

Approximately five persons are employed at the 5,550 square-foot store. The new Dollar General Store is located at 5809 West Norfolk Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Cox Cable and WVEC reach a programming agreement

By IRVINE HILL,
Special Report

Cox Cable Hampton Roads recently announced it had reached an agreement with WVEC-TV to continue to carry its programming after Oct. 5 under a new federal cable law.

WVEC-TV, an ABC-TV local affiliate, is the first of Hampton Roads "big three" network affiliates to reach agreement with Cox Cable under the retransmission consent provision. Cox Cable is currently negotiating with WAVY-TV, a local affiliate of NBC and with WTKR-TV, a CBS affiliate, for permission to continue to carry their signals. Cox recently announced it had obtained retransmission consent from WTVZ-TV 33, an affiliate of FOX, Inc.

"We are absolutely elated that WVEC-TV has given its consent for Cox Cable to continue to carry its programming," said Frank Bowers, vice president and general manager of Cox Cable, Hampton Roads. "This is a tremendous win for both of us, because it recognizes the partnership between cable and broadcast television."

Lee Salzberger, general manager of WVEC-TV said, "We are pleased to join Cox Cable in this agreement, which will guarantee WVEC-TV's signal to their subscribers. This new relationship demonstrates the ability of broadcasting and cable to work together to provide the best services to the viewing public."

Under the new law, local broadcast stations may elect to negotiate with cable companies for some form of compensation in return for permission to carry their programming. Cox Cable has been working with local broadcasters on creative solutions to the compensation issue which would not impact customer rates.

"Our top priority in these discussions has been our customers. We want to continue bringing them local broadcast programming with no disruption. I applaud WVEC-TV for teaming up with us to benefit our customers," Bowers said.

Cox Cable Hampton Roads provides cable television services to 194,000 residents of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth and sections of Chesapeake and Currituck County, N.C.

Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad kicks off its fund raising effort

By STEVE SHUGA
Special Report

Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad recently reaffled a 1993 Ford Ranger truck to kick off the second half of its funding raising efforts. The new truck, as well as an ambulance and various pieces of lifesaving equipment, was displayed at Lynnhaven Mall recently in the J.C. Penney wing.

The nonprofit group is raising money to afford a new ambulance at a cost of \$200,000. The organization receives minimal assistance from the city and state. Ninety-five percent of the squad's annual operating budget comes from public and private donations.

Activities at the mall displayed included blood pressure checks, Virginia Safety Council information, basic CPR procedures and first aid demonstrations. The public also heard a 911 call dispatched with various rescue vehicles responding and they took a tour of an ambulance.

For more information on how to join the Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad, call 431-3740. Send contributions to P.O. Box 2128, Virginia Beach, VA 23450.

Ruehrmund joins the STIHL staff

Fred Whyte, president of STIHL, Inc. has announced the appointment of Paul L. Ruehrmund as manager of distribution and dealer development.

STIHL, Inc. is the affiliated U.S. company of STIHL International. Ruehrmund was previously manager of marketing programs for Leear.

Ruehrmund holds an MBA in management and finance from Wharton Business School and is a native of Virginia Beach.

Dunn receives CPM designation

Phyllis Dunn, of The Drags Companies, recently received the Certified Property Manager (CPM) designation from the Institute of Real Estate Management, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

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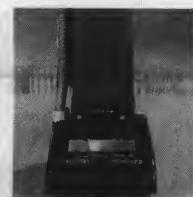
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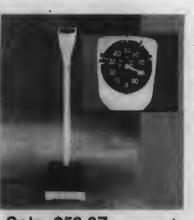
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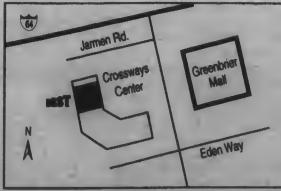
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Waitress Megan Mowney serves customers during the flood relief benefit.

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Working behind the bar at the benefit was Tammy Eason.



Rogue's cashier Dawn Smith and patron, Kendall Davies.

600 raise \$12,000 at Rogue's for flood victims

The folks in Des Moines, Iowa, may have never heard of Club Rogue's and Nabil Kassir, but the club and about 30 employees of Kassir KMG Associates are responsible for raising in excess of \$12,000 to be donated to the American Red Cross to benefit midwest flood victims living up and down the Mississippi River.

"The support from the community, the kids and especially the employees was wonderful," Kassir said. "I didn't really expect it to be this successful."

Kassir organized the fund-raising concert, held recently at Club Rogue's on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Employees from his enterprises donated their time, tips and energy to help in the fund-raising effort.

More than 600 people crammed the popular beach nightspot, according to KMG promotions manager, Faith Beach, for the event.

Children peer amid books at the library

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The 1993 Summer Reading Club reached its conclusion on Saturday, July 31st. More than 8,000 children completed six weeks of adventures in reading. The memories the children

take with them and the skills they have sustained on their way to their new school year are all investments in their growth. Libraries are places for life-long learning.

Our Summer Reading Club chil-

Police honored by citizens' group

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and command and are approved by the Third Precinct Citizens' Advisory Committee the last month of each quarter. Service record over the quarter, competence, peer standing and relationship with citizen's served are criteria for selection.

Citizens' advisory committees were established in 1991 in each of Virginia Beach's four precincts to

enhance communication between the Virginia Beach Department of Police and Virginia Beach residents.

Meetings of the Third Precinct Committee are open to the public and are held at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Bayside High School. A 42-member executive council is the voting body of the committee and conducts business during the second half of the Thursday meetings.

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The weather was great for the surfers.

60,000 attend ECSC

By JUDITH PARKER

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Shane Stoneman of San Clemente, Ca., took the \$4,000 top prize in the 31st Annual East Coast Surfing Championship held August 26 through August 29 at the Virginia Beach Rudee Inlet jetty on the oceanfront. The event is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Jaycees.

"It was a fantastic weekend," said Maggie Getzinger, Virginia Beach Jaycees public relations director and spokesperson for the event. "The weather, the competition, the crowds... wow, everything just came together."

According to Getzinger, Friday and Saturday crowds capped out at around 30,000 spectators, with an equal number on hand for Sunday's championship competition.

According to Jim O'Brien, Jaycees' treasurer of the ECSC, proceeds from the surfing championship will benefit Camp Virginia, a summer camp for mentally handicapped young people in Roanoke, a Christmas shopping tour for local underprivileged children, two Virginia Beach student athlete scholarships, and maintenance at the Flame of Hope honoring veteran POWs and MIAs. O'Brien, a Thalia resident, said that total budget for this year's ECSC was \$275,000.

Stoneman competed against 80 other professional surfers for a total of \$20,000 purse. An additional 400 amateur surfers also competed for non-cash prizes and top amateur rankings.

Co-sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Budweiser brand beer, the ECSC is the eighth stop on the Bud Pro Circuit and is the only two-star World Qualifying Series event rated by the Association of Surfing Professionals. The ASP is one of two major governing bodies for U.S. pro surfing. The other, the Professional Surfing Association of America, also sanctioned the event.

Surfers competed in four-man, 20-minute heats and were judged on their selection of waves, their ability to complete maneuvers and an overdisplay of skill riding the waves.

The ECSC began as a small, local surfing competition in the early 60's and has grown to



Cheyne Cole, president of the Oasis surf camp, at the Virginia Beach Jaycees' breakfast.



Tourists and locals liked watching the surfers.

be the second oldest continuously-run surfing contest in the world.

Other competitive events taking place over the weekend included a 5-K run, volleyball, skimboarders, windsurfers and catamaran sailing.

A SALUTE TO THE MILITARY

Navy Family Services offering Transition Assistance Program

Navy Family Services Center, Oceana, and the Virginia Employment Commission are providing the Transition Assistance Program (TAP) for separating active duty service members, mental health retirees, and their spouses, Sept. 13 through 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CPO Club, NAS Oceana.

TAP is currently a five day program, with the first four days covering job hunting techniques, resume writing and preparing for the interview. On day five, the class is split into two groups, separates and retirees, with information given

to meet each group's special needs. All this information, plus a counseling session with your Command Financial Specialist (CFS) will fulfill the page 13 entry requirement for checkout.

Anyone interested in attending a TAP seminar must send a request in writing through their chain of command to their command career counselor or the command training office. Spouses are encouraged to attend, but seating is limited, so contact your career counselor in advance.



First Class Petty Officer Charles C. Myers, III, a senior instructor at the Navy Instructor Training Course, is stationed at the Naval Technical Center on Corry Station in Pensacola, Fla. He is the son of Rita M. Myers of Chesapeake.

Airman Lassiter graduates from basic training in San Antonio

Earns credits toward degree

Airman Andrea G. Lassiter has graduated from Air Force basic training San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is the daughter of Vicki L. Lassiter of Portsmouth, and



Airman Andrea G. Lassiter recently graduated from Air Force basic training in San Antonio.

Alvin J. Lassiter of Chesapeake. She is a 1992 graduate of Cradock High School.

Myers instructs instructors

By BRIAN R. WILLIS
Special Report

Charles C. Myers, III, the son of Rita M. Myers of Chesapeake, and the late Charles C. Myers, didn't think his 1974 enlistment in the Navy would last long.

"I'm serving the 19th year of my two year enlistment," the first class petty officer said with a smile. "My plans were to serve for two years, then return to college. After I'd been in the sea service for a while, I realized I liked the education I received. I also liked the travel opportunities I'd have in the Navy, so I decided to make the military a career."

Myers, 37, a senior instructor at the Navy Instructor Training Course, is stationed at the Naval Technical Training Center on Corry

Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Corry Station is a conglomerate of various military technical training schools. The training center sends approximately 5,300 men and women to the fleet each year. The 19-year veteran and data systems specialist, said he knows how important his job is to the Navy.

"I teach sailors how to be instructors," Myers said. "My job has a snowball effect on the Navy's performance in defending our country. I train the instructors and they, in turn, train technical students."

"The effectiveness of the fleet depends on my instructor students' ability to pass along their knowledge to the next generation of sailors. I'm proud I can have a direct, at least indirect, effect on the Navy's future."

Checking account management

By AMIE TOOLE
Special Report

A checking account management course will be offered by Navy Family Services Center, Oceana, on Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at NAMTRAGRU DET, Bldg. 345, Room 121.

This course is in response to the need created by the mandatory direct deposit of paychecks and the growing problem of bad checks reported by local merchants. The course

will cover all of the basics including choosing a financial institution, writing and endorsing checks, making deposits, using an automatic teller machine, reconciling a check book, "local bad debt" and check laws, and the members responsibility relating to the Navy's new personal Financial Management Program.

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Philosophical differences are at the core of city council's fight on city's finances; Dean, Moss call the comments 'arrogant'

'Negativity' says Sessions often overwhelming and counterproductive

By JUDITH PARKER

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

"I guess the major philosophical difference between Mr. Dean, Mr. Moss and myself is that I don't believe in tearing this city down. They do," said Virginia Beach vice mayor, W.D. "Will" Sessions, Jr., referring to fellow council members Robert K. Dean, who represents the Princess Anne Borough and at-large member John D. Moss.

"The amount of negativity expressed by them and others on this council is sometimes overwhelming."

ing. Virginia Beach has a good message to get out. This is a wonderful city in which to live. Unfortunately, some council members see the city very differently."

Sessions, who faces reelection in spring of 1994, comments only barely begin to address the bickering existing on Virginia Beach city council, and which the vice mayor calls a detriment to the city.

"I really don't want to discuss these conflicts," Sessions said. "There's been so much of that and it only succeeds in perpetuating a difficult situation. It's all been very public and is certainly no secret. What I'm more concerned with is the perception that this negativity and this disagreeing for the mere sake of disagreeing, has had on our community and its on-going devel-

opment, companies will not invest in a community perceived as having a city government which will not or cannot work together for the good of the whole. Industrial and business development has a direct correlation on the quality of such things as our educational system, our infrastructure, basically, the overall quality of life here. Some people need to wake up and realize that," Sessions said. "Frankly, I wouldn't want to live anywhere else, but I wonder sometimes about a few of my colleagues."

In a joint interview, Moss and Dean disagreed with Sessions' assessment that the Virginia Beach city council spins on negativity, and each took exception to Sessions' statements that the city may be harmed by what he views as



Moss



Dean



Sessions

economic conservatism.

"We (Sessions and I) have very strong philosophical differences," Moss said. "Neither of us is absolutely right, nor absolutely wrong. While those differences are quite substantive, I see a kind of arrogance in statements that because I disagree with his tax and spending approach to governing, I am some-

how not responsive to the needs of the city. I take great exception to his comments."

"On the issue of economic development, I would like to remind Mr. Sessions that I was a strong supporter of the Capital Improvement Program and that I firmly support financial inducements for firms coming into the city. In fact, I was

one of the leaders in helping attract NEXCOM to transfer its headquarters here. (NEXCOM is the Navy Exchange Service Command which recently relocated its multi-million dollar, 650 employee operation to Virginia Beach). I am a strong proponent of pay-as-you-go, which I

□ See MOSS, Page 2

Fishermen vie for Angler-of-the-Year award

By CLAUDE M. BAIN, III
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Four Virginia Beach residents are setting a blistering pace in the race for the coveted Angler-of-the-Year award from the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament.

The tournament is held under the auspices of the Virginia Marine Resources Commission.

Craig Paige, who registered a 5 lb., 4 oz. speckled trout and a cobia release during August, remains the leader with citations for eight different species of fish. In addition to his August catches, Paige has releases for amberjack, black drum and shark, a 77 lb., 4 oz. tuna, a 10 lb., 3 oz. tautog and a 5 lb., 3 oz. sea bass.

James C. Wright, M.D. and Jimmy Kolb are tied for second place with citations for seven different species of fish. During August, Wright added a 94 lb. tuna and a 43 lb. dolphin to his catches, which include releases for amberjack, black drum, cobia, red drum and shark.

Ken Taylor brought his citation total to six with the release of a white marlin last month. Taylor's other citation entries are releases for amberjack, black drum, cobia and white marlin during August. Hall now has citation entries in five different species of fish and is within striking distance of the leaders with a good fall fishing season.

The quest for the title of Virginia's Relaxed Angler-of-the-Year is being contested by the same four Virginia Beach anglers. Taylor and Kolb have the lead with releases in six different species of fish, while Paige and Wright have four releases each.

The final large award of the tournament, the non-resident angler-of-the-year award, is being pursued by two anglers. Mark Schulz of Landover, Md., and Jack Redinger of Pocomoke, Md., have citations for three different species of fish. Several anglers from other states have earned two citation awards and could easily claim a share of the lead during the fall fishing season.

Claude Bain is the director of the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament.

Barbecue benefit set

A western barbecue to benefit the Sugar Plum Bakery will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Travel Park, 1075 General Booth Boulevard.

Tickets are \$15 and available at the bakery, located at 1353 Laskin Road.

Call 430-3627 for more information.

Bond pledges made



Board members, left to right, Arthur Collins, Barry Hunter and John Butt hear proposals.

Sports Authority votes to back winning track

The Sports Authority of Hampton Roads voted unanimously September 3 to back either Virginia Beach or Portsmouth, as the two cities race to be named as the Commonwealth's first sight for legalized thoroughbred and harness track racing. A decision by the State Racing Commission naming on the winning locale is expected in early 1994.



Photos by Carla Isaacson

The Authority agreed to back bonds of \$17.8 million for Virginia Beach or \$35 million for Portsmouth. Racing could begin as early as 1996

should either city be chosen for the track site. At least five other localities have applied for licenses.

School board's August retreat results in new mission statement and stated goals

Coverage by VP/LS overlooked vision and discernment

By JUDITH PARKER
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

"The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star can publish what they please, but I'd like to say that rather than concentrate on expenditures for the retreat, they should have studied instead what came out of these meetings and the positive vision the board members developed for the Virginia Beach city schools," said Dr. Anne Meek.

Meek is assistant superintendent for Organizational Support Services and in charge of public and community relations for the Virginia Beach school system.

Her reference is to a September 3 news article in the Norfolk newspapers on the Virginia Beach school boards' two-and-a-half day retreat at

the Fort Magruder Inn in Williamsburg Aug. 27, 28 and 29. The Norfolk-based newspapers reported that the retreat cost \$7,000, more than the combined costs of retreats taken by three other local school boards during 1993, and was used by some who attended as a golfing holiday.

"The taxpayers and the students will benefit from this expenditure," Meek said. "What wasn't said in the

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is the largest of the Virginia Beach public school system is the largest in the state and considerably larger than the other systems in Hampton Roads."

The retreat, the first board has held in at least three years, was de-

scribed by school superintendent Dr. Sidney Fauckett as "a time for board members to examine differences, discern similarities and work through issues."

The board and staff from the superintendent's office worked to develop a mission statement for the school system and suggested goals for the just begun 1993-94 school year. During the board's upcoming regular meeting September 21, Dr. Fauckett will present a summary report on all statements drafted during the retreat, and the board will consider a resolution of support for the mission statement and the suggested goals.

As drafted by the board, the mission statement reads, "The mission of Virginia Beach city public schools, in partnership with our entire community, is to insure that each student is empowered with the knowledge and skills necessary to meet the challenges of the future."

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City council hears Seatack residents needs

Recreation facilities would increase taxes

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Seatack residents who started two years ago to push for improved recreational facilities in their community - a gymnasium or swimming pool or both - informed City Council Tuesday that what they want is a full-fledged community center like those in the Great Neck area or like the newest center going up on General Booth Boulevard.

Since such a center would cost over \$10 million and require a real estate tax increase, council, in a unanimous vote, decided to leave the choice to voters in a referendum next May.

If the center is the only question on the referendum, however, it isn't given much chance of passing. Councilmember John A. Baum said that he did not think a referendum would pass, that voters approved other centers only when several, in different parts of the city, were included.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf pointed out that when the Bayside Recreation Center was on the ballot alone, it did not pass, but in a later election, other centers were placed on the referendum and all passed. Lending a note of optimism, she said that the city has other recreation needs and that this question could be expanded also to include other areas of the city.

Councilmember Linwood Chamberlain, Virginia Beach Borough Councilmember, who had added the Seatack issue to Tuesday's agenda - it was not on the prepared agenda - said the city has other recreation needs and that this question could be expanded also to include other areas of the city.

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Branch's choice would include the acquisition of 11 acres adjoining the present Seatack center and the addition of a gymnasium and pool with showers and locker room added on to the existing center.

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How about joining?

"God, Home and Country" is the motto of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The society, which operates both at the national and community levels, promotes the spiritual and patriotic ideals of our nation through ongoing programs in education, citizenship and conservation, to mention but a few. On Oct. 11 the NSDAR will celebrate its 103rd birthday.

If you believe you can trace your roots back to an ancestor who served in the American Revolutionary War, you are

dially invited to learn more about the NSDAR by attending our first meeting of the season: The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, NSDAR, will meet Saturday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The close of business will be followed by a DAR film, "Portrait of a Daughter," and a reception for prospective members. Members and guests planning to attend should telephone either Mrs. Eugene T. Connors at 464-3640 or Mrs. John G. Ferguson at 468-0809.

Members should plan to bring a serving of small sandwiches, salad or dessert to share.

Virginia Beach DAR chapter sets new members meeting

Commentary

"Bonehead" Mets

Since the mid 60's, the New York Mets were my favorite baseball team, until Saturday. That is when Norfolk Tides manager Clint Hurdle was fired by the parent club. Hurdle received word over the telephone after the team's last game in Charlotte Saturday night.

The Mets say that Hurdle had little chance for advancement because of two years that remain in manager Dallas Green's contract. They claim that Hurdle may "pursue other interests." Hurdle, to the best of my memory, is the most popular manager the Tides have ever had. Often he could be seen chatting with fans or signing autographs for kids before and after games.

He didn't hide behind a desk or inside a clubhouse while with the Tides. The 36 year old Hurdle made himself accessible to the media whether the Tides won or lost.

No one had negative feelings toward Hurdle. Except the Mets. By firing him, the Mets have proven what a bonehead operation it really is.

Here's a team that has spent millions of dollars of talent that has not delivered up to expectations. Millions of dollars that could have gone to develop quality minor league talent.

After injuries to several starters, the Mets called up key Tides throughout the season. That's why major league baseball teams have farm systems.

Good for New York.

Bad for Tides.

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Or was it the fact that Hurdle told it like it was whether he was quoted in newspapers or heard on the radio?

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Maybe it was the fact that Hurdle is a "player's manager." A person who was willing to deal with some of these high priced cry babies like an adult and get results. Hurdle has said what he would do given the numerous negative incidents that have happened to the Mets all season long.

They probably didn't like that. They were worried that Hurdle was just another loose cannon waiting to unleash a deadly shell. The Norfolk Tides lost out here too.

Last year the team couldn't pull in 5,000 people even if they had 14 Cara Diamond Nights all season long. This year they averaged thousands more. Hurdle was one of the reasons that the stands were filled. People would applaud loudly whenever he was introduced or when he emerged from the dugout during a game.

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Not the kind of guy who sprays bleach at sports writers or throws firecrackers at little kids. Clint Hurdle is the kind of person who does not fit into the Mets organization. He's above them and will prove to be their nemesis one day.

Whether it's Cleveland, San Diego or beautiful Richmond, Hurdle will be just as popular as he is here.

Later today I plan to burn my New York Mets cap and jersey and I'll be looking for a new favorite team.

Any suggestions?

Neptune at XX

Behold! The XX Neptune Festival is about to crown the 1993 summer season for Virginia Beach. And what a pip of a jewel this festival promises to be.

From the Masquerade Grand Ball, (at \$200 bucks a couple it had better be very grand) to the very last piece of art bought at the nationally acclaimed Boardwalk Art Show at the Festival's end, this celebration of sand, surf and sun, the abc's that spell out Virginia Beach, might even lure Dave Jones out of his water-logged locker for a romp around the oceanfront.

So wave the Tridents high and party on!

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The Tommy and the Bull Pen

By Tommy Griffiths and Henry "The Bull" Del Toro of FM99
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Letter to the editor

Reader calls Sun article 'diatribe'

Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun:

In your September 3, 1993 edition on page 1 the headline, "Attack on Pat Robertson and CBN by big newspaper absent any criminal evidence; (subtitle) Newspaper should present real evidence of wrongdoing or leave politician alone," caught my eye. I had been following the VP/LS story in a casual way and perceived this as an attempt to present the other side of the issue. Obviously, I thought, this article contained some facts in his defense. I took this out from my busy afternoon to read it.

How wrong I was! By the time I got to the second page, Judith Parker was well launched into what I would characterize as a venomous personal attack on Robertson.

Don't get me wrong. Ms. Parker has every right to express her views. What I object to is your paper not properly labeling this little diatribe as commentary and that your misleading headlines lured the unsuspecting reader into something quite different than outlined.

As an example, Judith Parker makes this statement near the end of her article: "If he (Pat Robertson) could return to 1961, he ought to take the first train out, before he loses all his credibility, maybe even his freedom."

"Leave politician alone," my eye!

Sharon Patterson
Chesapeake
Sept. 7, 1993

Retreatants worked to define school's purpose

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According to Meek, the public schools are charged with so much responsibility that it's critical we take time out to discern what our mission as educators is. "Are we preparing young people to become good citizens who can vote with intelligence and integrity; are we preparing students with the technical skills necessary to see them into young adulthood and beyond; are we helping them develop their consciousness?" These are the kinds of questions we asked each other and ourselves during the retreat. Essentially, we are defining the purpose of our schools in the future."

Meek pointed out that more goes

into education today than teaching reading, writing and other skills.

"We have a lot of child care responsibilities. We feed children. We are their health regulators. It's easy to think in terms only of the essentials of education, the basic core courses, but we've moved very much beyond. And today, there are also evolving controversial issues we're just beginning to deal with, such as HIV."

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Among the focus questions which arose during the retreat and which the board will be studying and disseminating in the future are the role technology plays in modern education, how will schools be evaluated in the future, how can all

students be challenged sufficiently and how can parents become more meaningfully involved in their children's education.

"It isn't enough to just develop a curricula and lesson plans," Meek said, "course work must be vigorously and intellectually challenging. If children are not challenged they will act out and cause disciplinary problems. As a career educator, I know the foundation of good discipline is engaging the child in challenging instruction. That which is not challenging enough, that which is not challenging enough, are turn-offs."

The role of parents in public school education is gaining widespread attention and discussion. Some argue that parents are intruding in the classroom and teaching is better left to the professionals.

"And others disagree heartily with that sentiment," Meek said. "Regardless of a parent's income or educational level, they have something to offer toward their child's education. Children are motivated to learn if parents are involved. I look back on my experience as a school principal and I can recall a woman extremely dedicated to her child's education. She herself could barely read, but she was skilled at preparing cut-outs for decorating the classroom. She made herself available to the office staff to do xeroxing, for example. I've seen parents from third world countries who were enormous cultural educators in their children's schools. I believe there is a role every parent extremely dedicated to her child's education.

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Three-year school board member Cynthia M. Davenport, said the retreat gave her a feeling that all the members have a shared direction for the future of Virginia Beach city schools. "We want every child to be truly educated."

"I came away from the retreat with a very good feeling about the future. However, I was disturbed by the newspaper's report, because the community would have no way of knowing what really went on if they only read what The Virginian-Pilot wrote," Davenport said.

"Generally, what I hear from people in the community about the public schools is positive. People seemed to have responded well to the downsizing of the school administration and our shared decisionmaking actions. These are changes which will insure the high quality of our educational system."

The board also suggested goals for the 1993-94 school year which include comprehensive and rigorous annual testing, with gate years at grades 3, 6 and 10; development and implementation of an accelerated program by way of a rigorous curriculum which allows each student to perform to full potential; establishment of a base line for quality curriculum and evaluation and development of a strategic plan to implement the mission statement completely by 1999.

"The future is very bright indeed for the Virginia Beach city schools," Meek said.

and raised by my grandparents who had been tested a enormously by their experiences in the Great Depression. So maybe my standards are different from Mr. Sessions.

"When it comes to fiscal responsibility, I'm far to the right of Rush Limbaugh and Pat Buchanan. However, I do share a deep concern for the social issues and concerns in our city. On those, I'm far to the left of even Mother Theresa," Dean said.

"I would not serve on council if I didn't have the personal integrity and fortitude to preserve and carry through on the promises I made to the people during my campaign to be fiscally responsible. A lot of folks in the middle class are hurt by the philosophy of 'tax and spend' which Mr. Sessions advocates. I believe strongly that the purpose of anyone serving in government is to be a steward of the taxpayer's

money. To say that I am negative about this city is outlandish," Dean said.

"Those who supported me knew that I would expose issues that have a good underpinning for the city, as well as those issues that are colluded in nature. I stand on my record."

While Sessions may sound like something of a cheerleader for Virginia Beach, he claims he doesn't turn a blind eye toward problems existing within the city.

"We have problems and I believe most people within the community are quick to respond when problems become apparent," Sessions said.

"However, the city should not be asked to solve all its problems alone and without some assistance. Sooner or later the people in Richmond will recognize that Virginia

A slow week at the VP/LS favors criminals

News must have been slow this week at the old *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, the Norfolk-based newspaper across the polluted Elizabeth River. I can always tell that news is slow by the subjects they pick to fill the blank space.

When they get tired of attacking Chesapeake, Pat Robertson, law enforcement officers or some individual they don't like, they pick subjects like racism, gun control or the death penalty to fuel the flames of hatred and divisiveness.

I have yet to see a story in *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* that did not in some way favor the criminal over the victim. This week's Sunday, Sept. 5 edition is a typical example.

They dedicated over half of the front page and two full pages titled, "Electrocution in Virginia." One page showed photos of those who have been executed by electrocution in Virginia since 1908, a total of 256 (not nearly enough), with a description of the last hours of the poor inmates.

They tell in graphic detail about how last January Virginia executed a man who was paraplegic. I felt really sorry for the poor bastard who killed three people in a Shoreline's restaurant in Richmond and then injured his spinal cord in a fight with other inmates. They tell how he was helped to the chair by guards who gripped his shoulders as his feet dragged across the floor. It would have been much better if he had been made to crawl to the chair with a guard kicking his butt all the way. Governor Doug Wilder would not give him a reprieve and he is not exactly a right wing conservative.

The final insult was the story about Morris Mason who was executed in 1985. Mason asked Marie Deans, director of the Virginia Coalition on Jails and Prisons, and Lloyd Snook his lawyer what he should wear to his funeral.

"I remember being really astounded," Snook said. "I just slowly dawned on us at the same time. He didn't know he would be dead after the execution. Marie and I kind of looked at each other . . . and then we talked about the fact that execution meant being dead. He understood what death was - he had after all killed people - but in talking to him about it, what it meant to him was he would be with his grandmother in heaven."

What idealistic horse —?

Mason was not thinking about his grandmother when he took the lives of innocent people. What was lacking in this anti-death penalty garbage was the pictures of the victims along with the details of their suffering and that of their families.

One picture stood out more than

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Moss, Dean see deepening chasm

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believe is being very fiscally responsive," Moss said. "As a member of council, I'm charged with seeing that the taxpayer's money is spent wisely and responsibly, so I'm firmly convinced that I need to be even more careful with the city's money than my own."

Both men seemed to agree that Sessions' remarks deepened an already existing chasm on city council.

"Is he trying to create animosity?" Moss said. "Are these attacks meant to be personal?" If he believes the atmosphere is so negative, and it troubles him so much, perhaps he should consider stepping aside.

Dean's reaction to Sessions' statements drew personal recollections from his adolescence. "I was born during the war (World War II),

'93-'94 school year begins with crowded classrooms and shortage of supplies

When City Council refused to restore much of the city manager's cuts to this year's school board budget, it was anybody's guess what part of the school system's program would suffer most.

Superintendent Sidney Fauckett and the school board pledged not to eliminate instructional programs or delay long overdue pay raises. What they couldn't do was to staff the schools with the number of teachers necessary to lower or even keep pace with last year's class size levels.

Classes will be more crowded this year and this means that students in overcrowded classes will not be getting as good an instructional program this year as they could have had. As frustrations begin to rise due to over-crowding, and they will, parents, teachers and principals should remember that the city council cut the budget, not the school board or the

superintendent.

Math and science manipulatives, as well as other supplies and materials, will also be in short supply this year. Once again this was not part of the school board's plan, but a necessary cut forced by the city council. While Dr. Fauckett refused to eliminate instructional programs, it is unrealistic to expect that programs would not be scaled back.

In May 1994, candidates will be running for city council and no doubt, they will all claim to be pro-education. This past May, members of council had the opportunity to be pro-education and they opted to follow the advice of their budget director, Dean Block. Recent internal memos written by Block confirm his long standing record of school bashing and belief that the Virginia Beach schools are in the process of bankrupting the taxpayers with nothing to show for taxpayer dollars. Block's questioning of the American commitment to educate all children should alarm citizens.

Knowing how Block feels about public schools, parents and teachers should brace themselves for another budget battle. Isn't it time to make school funding a true selection issue? It is time to get the word out that you can't have first class schools with second class funding.



From left to right: Roberta Nagel, caller and teacher, Senior Swingers, Virginia Beach; Adelaide G. Eberly, caller and teacher, Beazley Promenaders, Portsmouth; Bob Worthy, guest caller for the Iling; and Ruth Barrell, recreational supervisor, II, Bow Creek Center.

Square dance fling for seniors

By ADELAIDE G. EBERLY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Raymond Parker; and Geneva and David Turner.

The members of the Beazley Promenaders Square Dance Group recently attended the senior square dance fling. The affair was held at the Bow Creek Municipal Recreation Center.

Those attending were, Adelaide Eberly, caller and teacher; Bessie Duffee; Grace and George Farish; Lucille and Walker Foard; Eliza and Bob Haus; Norman Hedrick;

Square dancers from clubs in Norfolk, Suffolk and Chesapeake were present also.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

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District 1 DAR announces speaker for meeting

By LIL YOUELL
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The State Regent of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes of Roanoke, will be the guest of honor and main speaker at the 43rd meeting of Virginia DAR District 1, to be held at the Radisson Hotel, Hampton, Sept. 21, 1993.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting is set for 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Stewart E. Huddleston, district director from Virginia Beach, presiding. All Virginia state officers and state chairman are expected and will present their service projects in keeping with the national theme, "Continuing the

Commitment, Challenging the Future."

District 1 encompasses the Peninsula, South Hampton Roads and the Eastern Shore. Regents and representatives from 19 chapters will attend this meeting to learn state plans for this club year. The National Society DAR has placed its emphasis on veterans in commemorating events of World War II.

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"Antes" have it in mixed bag of news issues

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the others and that was the group of death penalty supporters gathered outside the state penitentiary Oct. 14, 1984, the night Linwood Briley was executed. A young man is shown with a sign which says, "Have mercy on Linwood, reduce voltage to 220." I'm surprised that the edition at the VPI/LIS would let that slip through.

It should be obvious by now to the readers that the VPI/LIS are anti-gun, anti-death penalty, anti-law enforcement, anti-Chesapeake, anti-Pat Robertson. And I'm beginning to believe that they are anti-white.

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Parks and rec meeting slated

The next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Great Neck Community Recreation Center, located at 2521 Shorehaven Drive.

The meeting is open to the public. If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and

need assistance at this meeting, call the city clerk's office at 427-4305 VOICE/TDD 48 hours prior to the meeting.

For additional information about the Parks and Recreation Commission or this meeting call 471-5884.

SPCA plans fund raising event

The Virginia Beach SPCA will hold a fund raising event, sponsored by Pet Portraits by Michael, Fairfield Shopping Center,

Kempsville and Providence Roads, on September 17, 18 and 19.

Michael Joseph, a pet portrait photographer, will donate his time

and talents to raising money for non-profit Animal Welfare Organizations.

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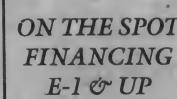
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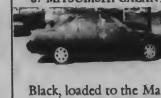
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Woman's Club speaker for the next meeting

School board member Ed Kreyling to speak

Ed Kreyling, who is a member of the Virginia Beach School Board and whose hobby is teaching math to high school students, will be the speaker for the Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at Tandom's Pine Tree Inn on Virginia Beach Boulevard.



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Rider meets hermit crab

Just when you think things are rolling along, out comes a hermit crab to push your pedaling to the brink.

The unidentified bike rider above, though, seems pretty blasé about any danger that could come his way from the crus-

taceous near his front tire.

Actually, there wasn't much cause for concern. This creature from the deep came from the creative mind and hands of an equally unknown artist.

Maybe the sandgrasses are a good camouflage. Let's hope so.

Jung society lecture Sept. 17

The C.G. Jung Society of Tidewater is sponsoring a lecture by Armin Warner, S.T.L., entitled, "Jung for Everyday Life" on Friday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium of Virginia Wesleyan College.

There is a \$6 fee to the general public.

For further information call Rita Roc-Planas at 498-3113.

Schizophrenia Foundation meeting

The Schizophrenia Foundation Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastern Shore Chapel, 2020 Laskin Road.

Karen Mallam, executive director

of Community Alternatives, Inc., will speak on "Housing and Employment for the Mentally Ill."

Further information call 499-2041.

Sessoms sets as a priority help for homeless/indigent

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Beach is not the wealthy city it is perceived to be. Some in the general assembly don't believe we have a homeless problem, an indigent problem or an indigent health care problem. But we do, and they're serious and they need attention," Sessions said.

During the city council's retreat at the Pavilion Aug. 13 and 14, the council drew up a list of priority items it will address during the 1993-94 term. Some obvious issues which have carried over from term to term for several years include the Lake Gaston pipeline project and the so-called Green Line, an imaginary border separating Virginia Beach's heavily developed north and its principally undeveloped and agricultural south. However one other project, the Comprehensive Services and Health Plan, has grabbed Sessions' attention.

"I would like to see the city develop a plan to provide funding for indigent health care in conjunction with Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk. We have some people who must go to MCV in Richmond for tests because that's the way the indigent health care system is set up," Sessions said. "That makes no sense."

The homeless, which Sessions said are on the bottom of a long list

of priorities in the city, should get more serious attention. "We need to get these people out of the library," Sessions said.

According to Library Information Specialist Ellen Burns, the Oceanfront Area Library, in the 1800 block of Arctic Avenue, anywhere from five to 25 homeless persons may be found in the library during business hours. "It depends a lot on the weather, if it's raining or cold, for example," Burns said. "We have five regulars who are here just about every day. We haven't had too many problems."

According to Sessions, the city should undertake the capital expense of providing a homeless facility, but let the everyday operation be run by a private, non-profit social service agency or church group.

"In the long run I'm convinced this would save the city money. People would be off the streets, pan-handling maybe, receiving some kind of physical and mental health care, maybe learning simple job skills, etc. I believe this is worth trying," Sessions said. "It would also be something extremely positive for the city's image. But I'm sure I'll have a tough battle trying to convince some people it is something we ought to do."

"Sometimes I get tired fighting city hall, but I enjoy what I'm doing."

Two big Shrine conventions hit the beach this weekend

The city is gearing up for a double dose of Shriners this year.

Mid-Atlantic Shriners hit the beach Thursday, Sept. 9 for four

days of fun and frolic and the serious business of supporting the Shrine hospitals for crippled and burned children.

President James Carey of Nur Temple, Wilmington, DE, will preside over the expected 12,000-plus Shriners who will use more than 4,000 rooms in 42 hotels in the Virginia Beach area.

The public is invited to enjoy several of the events planned for the MASA convention, which will return to Virginia Beach in 1994 and 1995.

At 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10 there will be a string band concert at the new 24 Street Park on the oceanfront.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11 the always exciting Shrine Parade on Atlantic Avenue will step off from 17th Street and end at 31st Street.

As one set of Shriners leaves the beach, another follows. The South Atlantic Shrine starts its annual convention in Virginia Beach Thursday, Sept. 16. Presiding will be SASA president Charles Philpott of Khedive Temple, Virginia Beach. This convention, attracting approximately 8,000 Shriners will use more than 2,500 rooms in 28 hotels.

Again the public is cordially invited to attend the following:

At 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 the SASA Band competition and concert at the 24 Street Park. Also at 10 a.m. the SASA Clown competition is open to the public at the Sheraton Beach Hotel.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 the Shrine-Rama and SASA Chanters Association concert and competition at the Pavilion Theatre is open to the public.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday on Atlantic Avenue the SASA Grand Parade will begin at 17th Street and end at 35th Street.

The SASA convention will return to Virginia Beach in 1996 and 1997.

For more information call MASA director general, George Eason, 826-3259; SASA director general, George Golden, 477-5351; or Hugh Barton or Barbara Burns, Virginia Beach CVB, 437-4700.

University women to meet Sept. 15

The September meeting of the Virginia Beach branch of American Association of University Women will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:15 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library.

The speakers will be Dr. Sidney L. Fauchette, superintendent of Virginia Beach public schools; and Dr. Chris Medlin, professor at Tidewater Community College. Their topic will be "Gender Equity."

Anyone holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university is invited.

For more information call 363-8646.

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Emily's calling card should be a warning

Precaution was the order of the day and night around Sandbridge, as residents and tourists braced for the hurricane that never came.

Emily left a calling card of minimal beach erosion as she brushed along the Virginia Beach coast. But, after battering the lower Outer Banks, there was little evidence that 100 mile per hour winds were just several dozen miles offshore.

Boarded windows and heavy traffic exiting the coastline community heading inland and north, were about the only indicators that a potentially dangerous storm was close.

Virginia Beach played host to more than 700 individuals who made use of five emergency shelters located throughout the city.

Even though Hampton Roads was spared the brunt of this Class II hurricane, emergency officials warn residents to be ready the next time a storm approaches the area, and heed all cautions and warnings.

The Big One could be next!



This Sandbridge home was boarded up for Hurricane Emily at Sandpiper and White Cap Lane.

Photo by Carla Isaacson



Several homes along White Cap Lane received storm protection in preparation for Hurricane Emily's arrival.



Other Sandbridge homes were also "storm-readied" including this one at Tuna Lane and Sandpiper Road.

Future schools, improvements to hike the budget

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The School Board-approved Capital Improvement Program for the next six years calls for an expenditure of \$167.6 million, \$15.8 million over the city's proposed funding for schools - and does not include funding for some programs the schools are considering.

The school system faces an additional cost of \$30 million to correct an air quality problem in some of the city's new schools and another \$10 million to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), to provide basic accessibility in school facilities.

The expenditures also would include funding for modifications to exterior athletic facilities and additional signage.

Dr. Sidney Fauchet, superintendent of schools, meeting with the Virginia Beach City Council on the budget recently, said that school construction is moving increasingly toward energy efficiency, which may be the culprit in the air quality problem.

An investigation is underway now, and indications are that the ability of the mechanical systems to reduce the relative humidity and provide adequate ventilation causes mold to which some students are allergic. The mold forms because it is not necessary for the up-to-date mechanical system to activate as frequently.

Until the problem is fixed, he said, students, or other school personnel who feel that the condition is a potential health hazard, will be permitted to go to any school they want. He said that the school system is moving as fast as it can.

Another program under consideration, but not in the budget, is the replacement of the Linkhorn Park and Seatack Elementary schools, which will cost an estimated \$20.6 million.

Golf tournament planned

Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads will hold a benefit golf tournament on Thursday, Oct. 14 at

The exact locations and opening year for the schools have not been determined.

The CIP includes \$11 million in site acquisitions, \$73.6 million in new school construction; \$60.2 million in additions and renovations to existing facilities and \$22.6 mil-

Capital improvements will run \$15.8 million over city's proposed funding for schools and other programs under consideration.

lion in repair and replacement projects.

As a result in the increase in cost-per-acre estimate, the site acquisition allocation has been increased from \$9.7 million to \$11 million.

Various school additions and conversions increased in cost from \$40 million to \$60.2 million because of the inclusion of \$10.6 million in additional projects scheduled to open in 2000; and, including auditoriums or gyms at a number of schools.

New projects include an elementary school scheduled to open in 2000 and a middle school scheduled to open in 2001.

Related stories on the Virginia Beach public schools and the vision the city's school board has as the system approaches the 21st Century are on pages 1 and 3.

A SALUTE TO THE MILITARY

Major Harris puts skills and training through test

By RICH LAMANCE
Special Report

The intense inferno of burning oil wells dotting the Kuwaiti desert - the last remnants of Desert Storm - have been cooled for nearly two years.

It's been over two decades since Americans sat transfixed in front of their television sets watching the horrors of war thousands of miles away in an exotic country called Vietnam. And, it's been half a century since we rallied as a nation to throw off the yoke of fascism, nazism and imperialism that had a chokehold over much of the world.

With each of these conflicts we witnessed the rise of great American heroes - great tactical minds with names like Schwartzkopf, Abrams, Ridgway, Marshall, Bradley, Eisenhower and Patton. Leaders who changed the course of battles and eventually entire wars.

These military giants share a common bond with Army Major Michael J. Harris, son of Helen Harris of Portsmouth. Each of these officers cut his tactical teeth during a grueling year-round advanced school for senior officers called the Command and General Staff College.

Harris and nearly 1,200 of his classmates, from throughout the U.S. military and 60 other countries, put their extensive tactical knowledge and training to the test when they ended their 10-month course with a week-long computer simulated battle that required them to make decisions just as they

would in the field.

"In this exercise, I'm playing the assistant personnel officer for an imaginary armored division," said Harris.

During the intensive course, students learn to develop doctrine, study tactics for combined arms and learn how to manage the battlefield from the higher levels of command. Harris and his classmates were able to take this knowledge and put it to good use on the simulated battlefield.

"This course, as well as the exercise, will go a long way to helping me better understand problems I run into when passing information from one level of organization to another," Harris said.

Armed with the tactical knowledge needed to advance to higher staff positions and eventually commands, Harris believes the advanced course was well worth the effort.

"This course provides each officer with a good understanding of how our country runs and how the military contributes to our nation as a whole by defending the American way of life," Harris said.

Harris says he will be heading to Fort Bragg, N.C., where he will take over the duties as the deputy personnel officer for the 82nd Airborne Division.

Although his last year was focused on expanding his military education, Harris will take away memories of the staff college and Fort Leavenworth that will last a lifetime.



Major Michael J. Harris give the morning operations briefing to his staff during a week-long computer-simulated battle at the end of his 10-month long tactical training at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Harris is the son of Helen Harris of Portsmouth.

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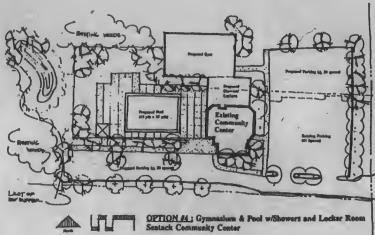
Volunteers are needed to mark storm drains

On Saturday, Oct. 23, environmental volunteers around Virginia Beach will be stenciling storm drains with the slogan, "Dumping Pollutes" and "W.Q. (Water Quality) Fish." The project is designed to raise awareness of storm water pollution and its impact on local waterways.

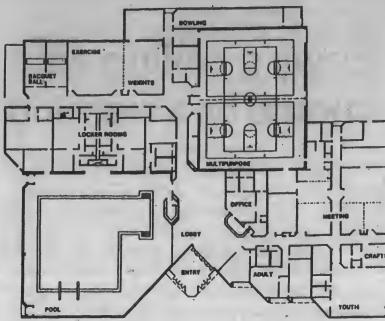
Groups of two or more people are needed. Paint and stencils will be provided. There are more than

30,000 storm drains to be stenciled in Virginia Beach. Each drain takes five to 10 minutes to paint.

To volunteer call the Virginia Beach City-Line at 427-3580, extension 826. Leave name, phone number and the area of the city where your group wants to stencil. A volunteer in that area will call you back to make arrangements. Groups may sign up to stencil on Oct. 23 or at any other time.



This is the option that Councilmember Linwood Branch and probably the rest of council would have been willing to support - without a tax increase.



"Concert on the Lawn" slated

The Francis Land House will sponsor a "Concert on the Lawn" with the Tidewater Community Band on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. Show tunes, marches and a variety of contemporary music will be presented.

Admission is free. For information call 340-1732.

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M. EDT, Wednesday, September 29, 1993, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

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Job Des. 2683 -Various Rtes. -York & James City Co's. -Curb Ramps & Curb & Gutter Repr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

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Job Des. 2685 -Rte. 17 MBL-Stalford Co. -0.38 Mi. Break & Seal Conc. Pav. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2686 -Rte. 712 -Caroline Co. -1.15 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stabilization & Blotted Seal Coat (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2687 -RTE. 50 WBL -Fairfax Co. -1 La. L.S. Grading, Asphalt Base Course with Asphalt Conc. Top & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2691 -Rte. 618 -Roanoke Co. -1.35 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Paving & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirement of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

Seatack residents want own recreation facilities

Continued From Page 1

that youngsters could walk or ride their bikes to the center, that having to drive to the centers created a hardship for the people and that the closest full center was five miles away. They said that they wanted facilities equal to those in other sections of the city.

Woodhouse told council that "the issue has gone on long enough . . . let the people know where you are."

Speakers also noted the scarcity of basketball courts - one in the parking lot is not enough. They said that a potential Michael Jordan may be deprived of playing basketball.

The city has five centers, including the Princess Anne Center which is expected to be completed by the

end of the year. The others are Kempsville, Bayside, Great Neck and Bow Creek. Of the centers, all but the first, Kempsville, were approved in a public referendum.

Councilmembers expressed concern that people in other areas of the city not within walking or biking distances from centers would make similar demands on council.

Councilmember Paul Lanteigne suggested that the city reevaluate the centers to see whether they are cost-effective. He said that only eight percent of the population purchased \$25 membership cards. (Parks and Recreation Director Susan Walston said that a number of recreation center users do not have cards. These include people attending special meetings, adult athletic leagues, instruction classes and private events).

This is the \$10 million option the residents of Seatack want. This proposal will be on the May referendum.

Lanteigne also said that it bothered him to have the issue on the ballot by itself - the chance of passing is not great.

He said that the residents are saying that their only concern is the five miles distance to the closest center, but at the same time they

are saying they want to be treated equally. He said that the people in rural areas do not have many city facilities and that "not a good job was done at placing (the centers)."

Obendorf pointed out that the centers generally were located on city-owned property, something that determined the locations.

A report prepared by the Parks and Recreation Department had recommended against locating another full center in Seatack.

George Minns, president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked council to do something "expeditiously." He said that the city at least should include a gym and indoor pool in the plans.

Ken Jackson asked why Seatack should have a \$2 million center when a "few miles down the road, there is a \$10 million center." He said that the problem is more than taking kids off the street. He said that he didn't think it would solve all the problems in the community, that he saw drug dealers playing basketball. But, Jackson added, "If the center is built it is for all the citizens. Whatever it takes, let's build a center."

Public Notice

Take notice that on Friday, September 10, 1993 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceanfront Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicles:

1990 Arriva, 24 ft. 454 engine.
1978 Corvette (NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

36-12. 19-LTVBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 28, 1993 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following application will be heard:

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Michael R. O'Neal, CPA, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of public accounting at One Greenbrier Point, Suite 455, 1401 Greenbrier Parkway, Chesapeake.

O'Neal was previously controller for Davis and Phillips Advertising in Norfolk.

Read all about it in
The
Virginia Beach Sun

A Virginia Beach resident, he holds a bachelor's degree from Old Dominion University in business administration with an emphasis in accounting.

Winfred O. "Bobby" Stant, Jr., has been elected chief operating officer with Princess Anne Bank in Virginia Beach. Stant joined the bank last year as vice president and chief financial officer.

The new Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, 4132 Portsmouth Boulevard, in Chesapeake, is now open. Chris Morrill is the general manager of the restaurant. Applebee's

is open seven days a week, with brunch every Sunday. The restaurant has 4,985 square feet and seats 167. Tom DuPrez, Jr., chairman and CEO of Apple South, Inc., brought Applebee's to Chesapeake. Apple South, Inc. is the nation's largest operator of Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar restaurants. They own and operate 14 Applebee's in Virginia, including ones in Hampton, Virginia Beach and Newport News.

If you're age 50 or above and want to brush up on your driving skills, you're invited to a free 55 Alive/Mature Driver Class at Hall Auto Mall at 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard in Virginia Beach. Graduates of the eight-hour course are entitled to automobile insurance discounts. Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Hall Auto World, the course will be held on Friday, August 27, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, August 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have any questions or wish to register, please call Pam Durham at 463-3222.

SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESSWAY

KEEPING YOU INFORMED!

We value your ideas and opinions! That is why we want you to attend the Virginia Department of Transportation's Citizen Information/Participation Meeting concerning the proposed Southeastern Expressway.

Four years ago, in an effort to improve the traffic flow in the Chesapeake and Virginia Beach area, VDOT held a Location Public Hearing on this proposal. Since that time many changes have occurred.

This is your opportunity to come and discuss these changes with us, share your ideas and concerns, and be a part of the decision making process.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Monday, September 27, 1993
2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Holiday Inn Chesapeake
725 Woodlake Drive
Chesapeake, Virginia

Tuesday, September 28, 1993
2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Radisson Hotel (Atlantic Ballroom)
1900 Pavilion Drive
Virginia Beach, Virginia



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You can test for leaks by checking your water meter. On the top of the meter is a dial with a sweephand which usually moves clockwise. A moving sweephand indicates water is passing through the meter. Each time it completes one revolution, approximately 7 1/2 gallons passed through the meter. If the sweephand is moving and you are not using water, you may have a leak.

Outdoor Water Restrictions Are Still In Effect

For more information on restrictions and exemption procedures, call the Virginia Beach Department of Public Utilities at 427-4631 (voice) or 427-4305 (TDD only). For water conservation tips, call the Virginia Beach City-Line at 427-3580 and press message code #562.



VIRGINIA BEACH DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

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cations will be heard:
**CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**

An Ordinance upon application of R.H. Rose for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to I-2 Heavy Industrial District on certain property located 1100 feet more or less southeast of the intersection of Southern Boulevard and Sykes Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to I-2 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2.
An Ordinance upon application of Mary Spady for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-1 Office District at the southeast corner of Kempsville Road and Lobaugh Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential land use at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 844 Kempsville Road and contains 32,794.92 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3.
An Ordinance upon application of Holloman-Brown Funeral Home, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-1 Office District on the west side of Kempsville Road, 688 feet south of Canterbury Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential use at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 1485 & 1493 Kempsville Road and contain 3.55 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

4.
An Ordinance upon application of Holloman-Brown Funeral Home, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a funeral home on the west side of Kempsville Road, 688 feet south of Canterbury Lane. Said parcels are located at 1485 & 1493 Kempsville Road and contain 3.55 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5.
An Ordinance upon application of Merchant's II, Inc., for Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment on the north side of Indian River Road, east of Kempsville Road. Said parcel is located at 5226 Indian River Road and contains 5.95 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

6.
An Ordinance upon application of Albert N. Jensen for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair garage and a bulk storage yard on property located 480 feet west of S. Birdneck Road, north of Beautiful St. Said parcel is located at 1121 Jensen Drive and contains 21,780 sq. ft. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7.
An Ordinance upon application of Albert A. Cowan, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the northwest corner of S. Plaza Trail and Waverly Drive. Said parcel is located at 305-C Waverly Drive and contains 528.57 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8.
An Ordinance upon application of A.T. Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales and repair service at the southwest intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Mustang Trail. Said parcel is located at 2717 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 8,922 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

9.
An Ordinance upon application of the City of Virginia Beach for a conditional Use Permit for a golf course on certain property located on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 3500 feet more or less northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 328.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

**SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH**

10.
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Williams Holding Corporation. Said property is located on the west side of Seaboard Road, north of Indian River Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

ANINE ROAD.

**STREET CLOSURE:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH**
11. An application of The Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of West Centerville Turnpike beginning at the western boundary of Centerville Turnpike and running in a southwesterly direction a distance of 2900 feet more or less. Said parcel is 5 feet in width. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305 VOICE or TDD by Friday, September 24, 1993.

36-1
219-17VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on September 10, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1992 Nissan Sentra
VIN: IN4EB32A6NC757584

36-2
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on September 10, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1988 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
Serial # 1G3CV51CG4317781
BAYSIDE MOTORS

36-3
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 9/13/93, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1983 Buick Riviera
Serial # 1G4A25740DE407269
BAYSIDE MOTORS

36-8
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 9/13/93, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1984 Chrysler Le Baron
Serial # 1C38650EF21850
BAYSIDE MOTORS

36-9
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 9/13/93, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Caravan
Serial # 2B4FFK51G3HRI409-
75
BAYSIDE MOTORS

36-10
19-10VBS

Public Notice

19. **VIIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH**
on the 30th day of August, 1993
Re: Estate of Sally Ann Warwick

Chancery No. CH93-174
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the account of Robert W. Warwick, Executor of the Estate of Sally Ann Warwick, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Robert W. Warwick, Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 30th day of September, 1993, at 10:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Sally Ann Warwick, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that his Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fink, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, VA

BY: Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

Lewis W. Webb, III, Esq., Kaufman & Canales, P.C.
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

36-11
219-17VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on September 13, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1985 FORD LTD
VIN: 1FABP3931FA146208

36-2
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on September 13, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1986 NISSAN PULSAR
VIN: JN1MN2459GM043929

36-3
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on September 13, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1982 BUICK REGAL LM
VIN: 1G4AM4T7A3CH202802

36-4
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on September 13, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 OLDSMOBILE CIERA BR
VIN: 2G3AM51R9H9335407

36-5
19-10VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON # (6211)
Serial Number: #1P2BM18C8HD577073
Auction Date: SEPTEMBER 23, 1993
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

36-6
19-10VBS

Public Notice

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON
KEITH GORDON, Plaintiff,
versus
JAMES H. HANLEY, JR., Defendant.

CASE NO. 93-CP-10-2723
SUMMONS
(NON-JURY NEGLIGENCE)
TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you; and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint upon the subscribers at their offices at 2344 Cosgrove Avenue, Post Office Box 71121, Charleston, South Carolina, 29415-1121 within thirty (30) days after the service hereof; exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time required, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Thomas R. Goldstein
BELK, COBB, INFINGER & GOLDSTEIN, P.A.
Post Office Box 71121
Charleston, South Carolina
29415-1121
(803) 554-4291
June 21, 1993

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON
KEITH GORDON, Plaintiff,
versus
JAMES H. HANLEY, JR., Defendant.

CASE NO. 93-CP-10-2823
NOTICE OF FILING
TO: THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

You are hereby notified that a Summons and Complaint was filed with the Clerk of Court, Court of Common Pleas for Charleston

County on June 25, 1993, by Belk, Cobb, Infinger & Goldstein, P.A., Attorneys for the Plaintiff, Charleston, South Carolina.

Thomas R. Goldstein
BELK, COBB, INFINGER & GOLDSTEIN, P.A.

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A ATTORNEYS FOR

PLAINTIFF

Charleston, South Carolina
August 12, 1993

STATE OF SOUTH

CAROLINA

IN THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS, NINTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT

COUNTY OF CHARLESTON

KEITH GORDON, Plaintiff,

versus

JAMES H. HANLEY, JR.,

Defendant.

CASE NO. 93-CP-10-2823

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Upon consideration of the

Affidavit of the counsel for the

Plaintiff, Thomas R. Goldstein, and

the pleading herein; it is

ORDERED that a copy of the

Summons herein be published in

the Virginia Beach Sun, a news-

paper of general publication in

Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a

period of once a week for three (3)

consecutive weeks; and IT IS SO

ORDERED.

JULIE J. ARMSTRONG,

CLERK OF COURT

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY

By Dorothy A. Brooks

August 12, 1993

Charleston, South Carolina

34-3
39-10VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1993.

Steven Duane Ingram, Plaintiff,

against

Kelly Marie Ingram, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Docket # CH93-2510

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation in excess of one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 6536 Woodbridge Circle, Catonsville, Maryland 21228; it is ordered that Kelly Marie Ingram do appear on or before the 4th of October, 1993, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy-Teste:

J. Curtis Fink, Clerk

By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

Mary Keating

4425 Corporation Lane

Corporate Center

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

33-11
49-24VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 20, 1993, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The Planning Commission will consider recommending to the City Council amendments to the Comprehensive Plan (Chapters I and II and plan appendices), City Zoning Ordinance (Appendix A, Sections 102, 400, 401, 402 and 404, and Subdivision Regulations (Appendix B, Section 4.1(p)). Additionally, the Planning Commission will consider adoption of Sections 450, 451, 452, 453, 454 and 455 of the City Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments pertain to rural planning policies and related regulations and effect certain sections of the existing Agricultural Districts, create a new Rural Residential District and add a provision to the Subdivision Regulations regarding rural cul-de-sacs. Copies of all proposed amendments are available for review in the Department of Planning, Room 159, Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4621 in advance. An alternate format will be made available for you. If you wish to communicate by VOICE/TDD, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305.

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35-13
29-10VBS

News

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The Chesapeake Post

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STATE LICENSED-Part or full-time. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. 2 yrs. & up. Before & after school. Westhaven area. References & 15 years exp. 397-8622.

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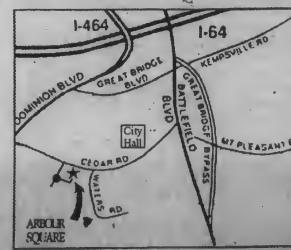
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Well water sign contest offers \$100

The Virginia Beach Department of Public Utilities has announced a contest for creative well water signs.

First prize is a \$100 savings bond. Second prize is \$50 savings bond.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 15.

Members of the Water Conservation Awareness Committee will choose the winning signs. Only Virginia Beach residents may apply.

Photographs of creative well water signs along with name, address and phone number should be sent to Well Water Sign Contest, Public Utilities Administration and Finance, Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA 23456.

Author to speak to business group luncheon meeting

David G. Savage, U.S. Supreme Court correspondent for *The Los Angeles Times* and book author, will be the guest speaker at the Central Business District Association's September luncheon meeting.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, 445 Bonney Road.

Reservations must be made by Monday, Sept. 13.

The cost is \$12.50 for members and \$17.50 for nonmembers.

For further information call 490-7812.

Youth workshop is set for Sept. 15

An introductory workshop is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Charity United Methodist Church in Pungo.

The workshop is offered by Virginia Cooperative Extension for all youth interested in raising beef cattle for the Virginia Beach and Chesapeake 4-H Livestock Show.

For more information call Tom Baker, extension agent, at 427-4769.

Secretaries Sept. dinner meeting

The Tidewater Chapter, Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, Greenwich Road at Newtown in Virginia Beach. Cost is \$12.50.

For information or reservations call 498-9763.



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Drug Emporium opens new Great Neck store

A large new store, Drug Emporium, is slated to open next week on Virginia Beach Boulevard at the Great American Outlet Mall. The store will be located on the front side of the mall, next to B.J.'s Price Club.

Drug Emporium is a locally owned and operated franchise of a national chain. The local group has grown to eight stores in Hampton Roads in only nine years.

Two of their stores are in Virginia Beach. This new one will not constitute a third one here. Rather, it is a relocation and expansion of their current store at nearby Celebration Station.

According to a corporate spokesman, Mike Rikel, the new 23,000-square-foot store will incorporate a Med Emporium, a full-blown cosmetic section and a Beauty Plus beauty salon.

Med Emporium and Beauty Plus beauty salons are corporate affiliated franchises that are often, but not always, located in Drug Emporium stores.

Med Emporium offers a broad line of medical and sick room supplies and services.

Rikel also announced that Drug Emporium now has become a Preferred Federal Employee Plan (FEP) provider for all your RX needs.

Mayfield Montessori House and Child Care Center gets children off to early start

Mayfield Montessori House and Child Care Center in Virginia Beach continues a 75-year tradition of providing extraordinary child care and education. This approach has won international acclaim and has guided countless thousands of children toward achieving their full potential.

Mayfield Montessori is setting the environment for the child to discover and perfect himself.

Their programs include practical life exercises, which are beginning activities for 3- and 4-year-old children; sensorial materials, used by all ages in the classroom; and academic materials, which focus on each child's moment of interest in language, mathematics and geography.

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State-of-the-art child education at Virginia Beach Country Day School

Virginia Beach Country Day School occupies a 64-acre waterfront site. It is on a lovely wooded knoll overlooking a finger of Broad Bay.

However, it is much more than a matter of beautiful real estate. The school is a state-of-the-art facility for educating children from 2½ years old through the fifth grade.

"Five of our staff members have master degrees. Fourteen have a bachelor of arts or science degrees," said Lois Valentine, director.

The school has a continually updated library with a large selection of audio-visual materials. They are linked into the Virginia Beach public library system for

further research capabilities.

You will also find two large, creative environmental playgrounds with a swimming pool, greenhouse and picnic area.

We have specialties in languages, math, physical education, music and science. And we are particularly pleased with the affiliation we have made with Funturkids.

This is a school highly specialized in teaching computer

skills to children.

They have been conducting special programs here in both computer literacy and robotics, said Valentine.

Admission to the school is on a "space available" basis. Understandably, this could be a difficult problem.

The Virginia Beach Country Day School is accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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The Fabric Hut is an authorized dealer for Bernina and Pfaff

domestic and commercial sewing machines. We're continually upgrading our sales and maintenance staff through factory instituted training. We maintain the cutting edge options of furniture, which maximizes utilization of your sewing style and convenience. Furniture made by Horn, Parson and Roberts are on display to

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Mayfield Montessori House and Child Care Center gets children off to early start

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washing dishes and polishing shoes may be considered boring to you, but to the child they are new and exciting. These exercises allow the child to imitate the adult environment. Through the practical life activities program, children can explore this adult world and develop self-esteem.

There are three basic categories that practical life activities fall

into: manipulative skills, self development and care of the environment. Practical life activities are all designed to be worked with the child's hands, an important activity in the development of self-discipline and independence.

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Aqua Controls is off and running

By WILMER CARLSON
Special Report

Every investor in a new business dreams of opening the doors and becoming a real factor in the marketplace immediately. It doesn't happen often; it's usually the result of a spectacular new consumer product or a lot of preparation.

Neither hot water heaters nor toilets can be considered hot new products, yet within 90 days, Aqua Controls has become a strong factor in the replacement and repair of hot water heaters, as well as innovators in the sales of the new low consumption toilets. It's evident they were prepared.

As a result of their high-profile start-up, Aqua Controls has captured a large slice of the hot water heater repair and replacement business in Tidewater and has dominated the replacement of water wasting toilets in Virginia Beach.

"Our investors told us to hit the ground running and we did," said Jerry Hammer, vice president of marketing for Aqua Controls. "Our full-page ads and our aggressive telemarketing program not only got the attention of the public, they've even effected the pricing and marketing of some of the major players in the plumbing related business."

According to Hammer, the firm was conceived by one of the investors who was frustrated over the years by the lack of timely response by plumbers when his hot water heaters failed. Additionally, he didn't like the idea that he had to make numerous calls to a number of different plumbers in order to obtain a reasonable price.

"His idea was that a firm which specialized in hot water heater/repair and replacement would have an advantage over conventional plumbers, because the business would not be a sideline and volume replacement pricing would be more attractive to homeowners," said Hammer.

With that in mind, the firm was established this past June. While waiting for yellow page ads to appear in August, "We read an article in the newspapers about Virginia Beach's plan to offer a \$75 rebate incentive to residents who replaced their water-wasting toilets with the new 1.6 gallon water efficient toilets. This represented an immediate plumbing-related opportunity for us, and we committed our resources to it. We surveyed and tested all the major brands and determined that one of the 1.6 gallon toilets was far superior to the others. We then placed an order for a truckload of them, installed one in our showrooms and

began selling them on July first, when the Beach rebate program went into effect.

"Our small-space teaser ads in the local papers created an absolute deluge of in-calls and we were very successful throughout July in installing the new toilets. At that point we took out full page ads in the *Beacon* and *The Virginia Beach Sun*. The ads, which appeared in mid-August, were aimed at both the installation market, and the do-it-yourself homeowner.

"In the meantime, we noticed that one of the largest of the home-type, hardware-related competitors lowered their prices in response to our prices and began devoting more space to the toilet replacement program. At that point we knew we'd really made

"One of the major reasons we've been so successful in the toilet replacement program is the personal attention our clients receive."

**Jerry Hammer
vice president of marketing**

an impact in our market. I'd estimate that we've installed about 75 percent the toilets replaced in Virginia Beach since the rebate program began and look forward to increasing the percentage over the next 12 months.

"One of the major reasons we've been so successful in the toilet replacement program is the personal attention our clients receive. From the time they telephone in response to our ads, to the time they spend with us in our showroom, they're thoroughly informed of how the rebate program works and are given a complete presentation of the function of the toilet we recommend over all the competitive models. Very few people do any more competitive shopping after visiting our showroom. Especially when they know that some of the other manufacturer's 1.6 gallon toilets do not qualify for a rebate."

"The hot water heater replacement business has been exceptional since the yellow page ads appeared the first of this month. Again, much of the success is responsible to our personal service. When the client calls, he or she is treated personally. The client is informed that we don't perform general plumbing work, therefore our untrained plumbers are always neat and clean. In addition, our plumbers lay down a special

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1993 Neptune Festival Schedule of Events

Saturday, Sept. 11

Neptune's Celebration Gala at the Cavalier Beach Club & Convention Center. (Neptune's Celebration are by invitation & reservation only). Contact: 498-0215.

Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12

NAS Oceana Neptune Festival Air Show featuring the Blue Angels. Gates open at 9 a.m. with continuous shows 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: 433-3156.

Saturday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 19

Junior Tennis Tournament* at Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center. Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. No play Wednesday. Contact: 471-5834.

Sunday, Sept. 12

Blackbeard's Treasure Quest* leaves Rudee Inlet to dive for treasure tokens. Contact: 425-3483.

Friday, Sept. 17

Country Fair Hoedown at the Virginia Beach Farmer's market, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Contact: 427-4395.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Surfing Classic* sponsored by Haircuttery at 14th Street on the Oceanfront, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact: 459-3997.

Country Fair Day at the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact: 427-4395.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Surfing Classic* sponsored by Haircuttery continues at 14th Street on the Oceanfront, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact: 459-3997.

Sandman Triathlon* sponsored by Ferguson Enterprises/Schell Supply Division, Atlantic Avenue at 31st Street, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact: 422-8206.

Heritage Day, 25th Street Park, noon to 6 p.m. featuring ethnic food samplings and entertainment. Contact: 640-4225.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Prayer Breakfast* sponsored by Beach Ford at The Founders Inn & Conference Center, 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. (TICKETED reservations required). Contact: 498-0215.

Seniors' Golf Tournament* sponsored by Sentara Health System at Bow Creek Golf Course, in cooperation with Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation. Contact: 471-5884.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Seniors' Golf Tournament* sponsored by Sentara Health System continues at Bow Creek Golf Course, in cooperation with Virginia Department of Parks & Recreation. Contact: 471-5884.

Seniors' Visitation Day, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. King Neptune XX and his Royal Court visit area nursing homes. In cooperation with Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation. Contact: 471-5884.

Seniors' Casino Night, 7 to 10 p.m. at Dam Neck Officers Club. Free tickets available at Princess Anne Banks. Contact: 486-8600.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Senior's Ball sponsored by Sentara Health System at the Pavilion, free admission. In cooperation with Virginia Beach Parks & Recreation. Contact: 471-5884.

Seaside Carnival Midway Rides and more at 31st Street and the Boardwalk. noon to 11 p.m. Contact: 498-0215.

Friday, Sept. 24

Boardwalk Celebration, Virginia Beach Boardwalk, 10th through 31st Streets, featuring food, beverages, sporting events, concessions and entertainment stages, 3 to 11 p.m. Contact: 427-3580, ext. 878.

Art & Craft Show sponsored by First Virginia Bank, Virginia Beach Boardwalk, 18th through 28th Streets, noon to 8 p.m. Contact: 425-0000.

Seaside Carnival Midway Rides and more continue at 31st Street and the Boardwalk. noon to 11 p.m. contact: 498-0215.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Surfing Classic* sponsored by Haircuttery continues at 14th Street on the Oceanfront, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact: 459-3997.

Golf Tournament* sponsored by Abacus Services at Hell's Point golf course, shotgun starts, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration required. Contact: 498-0215.

Chesapeake/Atlantic Race* for Monohull Sailboats from Thimble Shoals Light in

the Chesapeake Bay to the beachfront at 24th Street, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. benefits the Life Saving Museum of Virginia. Contact: 422-1587.

Volleyball Tournament* sponsored by Banana Boat, Oceanfront at 10th Street. Men and women B/B/A/AA/Open. Registration 8 to 8:30 a.m., play begins at 9 a.m. Contact: 393-9247.

State Championship 8K Run* sponsored by Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield starting at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Registration at 9 a.m., starting time, 10 a.m. Contact: 498-0215.

Sandcastle Classic* sponsored by Tidewater Health Care and Virginia Beach General Hospital, Oceanfront at 30th Street, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Youth, freelance entries. Contact: 498-0215.

Catamaran Race* Registration at 2nd Street and Oceanfront, 9 a.m. Race starts at 25th Street and Oceanfront at noon. Contact: 583-7709.

Youth Day sponsored by Central Fidelity Bank with entertainment on the 15th Street Stage on the Boardwalk, pie contests and games on the beach at 14th Street, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in cooperation with Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation. Contact: 471-5884.

National Timbersports Final sponsored by Stihl at 2nd Street on the beach. Times to be announced.

National Police Equestrian Competition at Camp Pendleton. Times to be announced.

20th Anniversary Welcome Reception sponsored by Commerce Bank and Outback Restaurant at the Virginia Marine Science Museum, 7 to 9 p.m. (Invitation/reservations required). Contact: 498-0215.

In-Line Skate Race*, Atlantic Avenue. Times to be announced. Boardwalk Celebration continued on the Virginia Beach Boardwalk, 10th through 31st Streets, featuring food, beverages, sporting events, concessions and entertainment stages, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Contact: 427-3580, ext. 878.

Art & Craft Show sponsored by First Virginia Bank continues on the Boardwalk, 18th through 28th Streets, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Contact: 425-0000.

Seaside Carnival Midway Rides and more continue at 31st Street and the Boardwalk, noon to 11 p.m. Contact: 498-0215.

Fireworks sponsored by Norfolk Southern Corporation from the 14th Street Pier, 9:30 p.m. Contact: 498-0215.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Surfing Classic* sponsored by Haircuttery continues at 14th Street on the Oceanfront, 8 a.m. Contact: 459-3997.

Golf Tournament* sponsored by Abacus Services at Hell's Point golf Course, shotgun starts, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration required. Contact: 498-0215.

Volleyball Tournament* sponsored by Banana Boat continues, Oceanfront at 10th Street. Co-ed B/B/A/AA/Open. Registration, 8 to 8:30 a.m., play begins at 9 a.m. Contact: 393-9247.

Sandcastle Classic* sponsored by Tidewater Health Care and Virginia Beach General Hospital, Oceanfront at 30th Street, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Entries include businesses and organization, A.I.A. plus a Master Class of professionals. Contact: 498-0215.

Youth Art Show sponsored by Naval Air Federal Credit Union, Boardwalk at 27th Street, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: 464-3421.

20th Anniversary Brunch*, Cavalier on the Hill, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Invitation/reservations required). Contact: 498-0215.

Grand Parade sponsored by Pearl Vision, Atlantic Avenue, 12th through 31st Streets, 2 p.m. (Wheelchair seating available at 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue until 1:45 p.m.). Contact: 498-0215.

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Neptune Festival Awards Ceremony, 25th Street Park, 5:30 p.m. Contact: 498-0215.

Barton is the 20th to preside over Beach's 14-day celebration

By TIFFANY CURRAN
Special Report

Thomas A. Barton, Jr., is the 20th in a procession of important civic leaders chosen to serve as King Neptune for Virginia Beach's annual Neptune Festival.

As king, he will preside at all of the citywide functions and galas during the 14-day festival celebrating the end of another summer season for this seaside resort.

Being chosen king is a singular, annual honor accorded a local person for some significant civic contribution or contributions.

With Barton, it is "contributions." He has compiled a 14-year record of community service that is remarkable.

It is even more remarkable because during this same period he became owner and president of Beach Ford and guided its development into one of the nation's most outstanding automotive dealerships. Today, Beach Ford occupies a 12-acre complex and directly employs over 200 people. It is impossible to determine how many outside vendors and service agents find much of their livelihood through Beach Ford.

As a husband and father, as well as being a very erudite man, Barton has become "concerned." He is concerned about the direction our society is taking and the effect it is having upon us.

Accordingly, a great deal of his most intensive efforts have been channeled into school and youth activities. Among these activities are:

- Executive board of Scouts of America, Tidewater Council.
- Adopt-A-School partner for Lynnhaven Junior High, Landstown Middle School and Kingston Elementary School.
- PTA president, Lynnhaven Junior High School, 1987-1988; vice president, 1988-1989.

• Chairman and principal sponsor, All-American Run to benefit Kingston Elementary School PTA for the past 10 years.

• Member, Virginia Beach School Board's Middle School Steering Committee.

• Foundation Board member, Governor's Magnet School for the Arts.

• Coach, Kings Grant Youth League, division champions basketball, 1991.

For these singular efforts, Barton has been honored with:

• The Virginia Beach Kiwanis Club's 1990 Service to Youth Award.

• First Citizen of Virginia Beach for 1989.

• Virginia Beach Education Association's Friends of Education Award, 1987.

• Boy Scouts of America, Tidewater Council's "Good Scout" Award, 1990.

Barton hasn't neglected the populace-at-large either.

• Member, United Way of South Hampton Roads, Capital Campaign Committee.

• Member, Mayor's Complete Count Committee (to assist 1990 Census).

• Director, Tidewater Health Care, Inc. (Virginia Beach General Hospital).

• Medical College of Hampton Roads - Eastern Virginia Medical Foundation Development Board.

• Director, Virginia Beach Crime Solvers.

• Member, city of Virginia Beach Advertising Committee.

• Co-chairman, Mayor's Homecoming Committee to honor military personnel returning from the Persian Gulf.

Parallel to all this activity and while building a large Ford dealership, Barton has taken a very active part in the business community:

• Hampton Roads Chamber of



King Neptune XX, Thomas A. Barton, Jr.

Commerce.

• National Automobile Dealers Association.

• Southern Virginia Ford Dealers Advertising committee director.

• Nations Bank of Virginia Beach Advisory Board, chairman 1991-1992.

• A National Finalist in 1992 Time Magazine Quality Dealers Award.

• Recently, Barton has accepted the chairmanship of the Ford Motor Company's Dealers Advertising Industry Committee.

Tom Barton, Jr. and his wife,

Ann, reside in the Little Neck area of Virginia Beach. Their twin sons, Dan and Bob, join them for the summer months

when they are not in residence at James Madison University. Their older children, Tom III and Kristin, live in Virginia Beach.

Founders Inn kicks off season with quartet of musicals

For nonstop smiles after the Neptune Festival closes, consider the Founders Inn Dinner Theater. A quartet of spectacular stage shows - two of them musicals - are on the way for the classy theater's 1993-94 season.

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To celebrate the holiday season, Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol*, comes in a version new to Hampton Roads audiences. It plays Nov. 26 through Jan. 22. When the show premiered at the Tap Tap Forum in Los Angeles it was so successful the theater's management repeated it two more years. While there's a plot twist to intrigue the audience, the familiar Dickensian characters are still there - the miserly Scrooge, the pure-souled

Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and the three special visitors.

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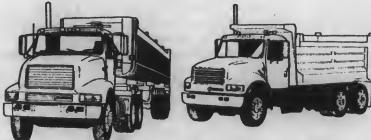
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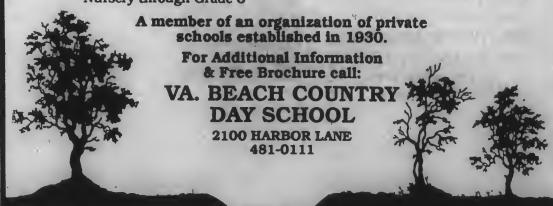
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Answers

from questions on page 7

1. Six. Lynnhaven House, John Dey House, Adam Thoroughgood Home, Wolfsnare Plantation, Rose Hall and Adam Keeling House.
2. Holland Swamp Road. The locals called it, "Swamp Road."
3. The Committee of Public Safety in Kempsville. It concluded that Norfolk was run rife with Tories and needed to be taught a lesson. Under cover of Lord Dunmore's token bombardment, they did a grand job of arson.

With a splendid example of political misdirection, they blamed it upon the British.

4. Adam Thoroughgood established a "pleasure house," or "sporting house," for his lonely male workers.
5. Dix Inlet.
6. Kemps Landing. Right at the junction of Princess Anne Road and Kempsville Road.
7. Oceana Boulevard. West Lane was then the name of what currently is known as Oceana Boulevard.
8. Indian Lore has it that approximately 25 years before John Smith arrived, Chief Powhatan had a dream that a powerful new nation was arising in the east (shades of Montezuma). He organized and executed and overnight campaign that wiped out all the Indians in the area comprising Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake and Portsmouth today.
9. This was a small village of commercial fishing families located about 12 miles south of Sandbridge. They had a store, a post office and a poll. They were uprooted and the village destroyed about 20 years ago in some sort of public spirited move.
10. Three. The Lynnhaven, the Elizabeth and the North River.
11. The slave, a piano or a gold watch would bring about \$600. A mule was worth \$300 to \$400. Oceanfront property was nearly worthless. After all, what in the world would a fellow do with it?

12. After Powhatan wiped out all his people in Virginia Beach, he began a repopulation effort and made his son-in-law local chief. Pungo is a contraction of his name.
13. Nancy Creech.
14. At the junction of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Witchduck Road.
15. If such beauty contest ever were undertaken, three of the front runners certainly would be Robert Ford, Charlie Forbes, Mike Savvides and the current king, Tom Barton.

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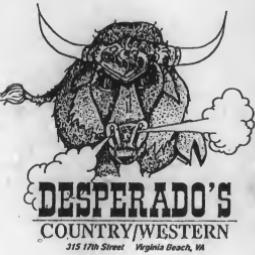
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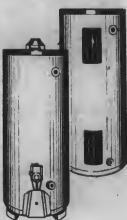
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Lawmakers pull back on spending

Beach officials say accelerated spending plan should slow

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The proposed Capital Improvement Program for 1993-94 to 1998-99 continues the downward spending trend started two years ago, recommending a six-year building program that, with appropriation already made, is \$110 million less than the budget approved last year.

The related figures are \$950,028,532 in the proposed budget and \$1,059,992,243 in last year's budget.

E. Dean Block, Virginia Beach director of management and the budget, said that the lower budget was achieved "simply by not funding programs and not funding programs that would require debt..."

The proposed six-year budget calls for expenditures of \$411,033,889 — that is, in new appropriations — compared to \$460,052,354 in last year's budget and the 1992-93 budget of \$518,251,269.

The lowering of debt will also impact the operating budget where funds are set aside to pay interest on the debt.

Block said that the fundamental issue is managing debt, not whether we have the capacity, but that the debt service and policies stay within guidelines."

Legally, he said, the city has the authority to borrow \$40 million. The budget proposed borrowing \$29 million. The difference will act as a reserve with which the city can respond to situations which may arise.

Of the \$325,312,994 set aside for general public improvement, schools take the biggest bite — \$141.6 million which is \$38 million less than the current CIP which was \$5.6 million less than the previous year.

In his budget cover letter, City

Manager James K. Spore said that it was not the intent of the city to develop school construction policy, but that several issues came up — planning for fixed classroom construction although the enrollments vary; considering redistricting to use space better; considering less costly additions; abandoning existing classroom space, and needs related to mandates and indoor air problems.

The budget recommends deleting the addition to the Linkhorn Park Elementary School because of AICUZ concerns (the danger and noise from flight from Oceana Naval Air Station); rather than abandon Kemps Landing School, consider using it for an adult learning or other specialized needs; reappropriate \$2.3 million in school operating budget funds to address indoor air problems; use \$250,000 (\$1.5 million total) to address Americans with Disabilities Act mandates.

Although no new taxes are proposed in the budget, school-related projects carry a 5.7 cent real estate tax, which was effective July 1, and a 5.3 cent tax effective July 1, 1995. If the school budget is funded as proposed, Spore said, the July 1, 1995 tax can be postponed until July 1, 1996 and reduced by approximately 2.9 cents.

Spending is down in just about all categories — roads; coastal improvements — the Sandbridge Beach replenishment program was voted out by council and economic and tourism development. Two other Sandbridge projects are out: the \$21,451,000 sewer project and Little Island Park improvements. The Parks and Recreation program has deleted the park improvements to establish an open space initiative reserve.

Block said that the budget focuses on a job-creating, industrial program with the major portion of the economic and tourism development program incorporated into the Tourism Growth and Investment



Photo by Carla Isaacson

The addition of jobs and revenue attracted a host of officials for the ribbon cutting ceremony during the opening of the NEXCOM facility on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Among those

attending, from left, were Rear Admiral Jack Kavanagh, Congressman Owen Pickett, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Rear Admiral Robert Moore.

City embraces new naval facility

By JUDITH PARKER
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

July 1, 1993

ness development manager for the city of Virginia Beach, NEXCOM's approximately 650 new jobs will generate an annual payroll in excess of \$25 million.

"Some personnel have transferred to Virginia from New York. However, nearly 475 positions will be filled by local residents," Ruhl said.

NEXCOM estimates it will purchase nearly \$40 million in hard and soft goods, services and supplies from the local business community annually.

An additional spin-off of \$5 million yearly is expected in overnight

Accommodations, retail purchases, meals, entertainment and transportation from buyers, purchasing agents and other manufacturing representatives selling their products through the Navy Exchange system.

"Congressman Owen B. Pickett deserves full credit for initially bringing NEXCOM to the Hampton Roads region," said Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. "Without Congressman Pickett's Armed Services Committee affiliation, our region would not have been favorably considered (for this move)."

According to Ruhl, Virginia Beach competed with local

Hampton Roads communities of Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Norfolk, as well as with Charleston, S.C. and Jacksonville, Fla., as the relocation site for NEXCOM.

NEXCOM is a joint military and civilian operation with Rear Admiral John T. (Jack) Kavanagh commanding the military operations and civilian David Peck as chief operating officer.

"No dollar amounts are available at this time," said Ruhl, "but how much money will be generated by real estate and land taxes benefiting Virginia Beach, we estimate they will be substantial."

Air show thrills

Look Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane... Actually it was a lot of planes as the Navy's Blue Angels, Red Barons and other aerial demonstrations were presented to approximately 470,000 people last weekend as part of the Neptune Festival Air Show. With the people on the ground and planes in the sky there was a lot of rubbernecking going on. Linament sales probably soared Monday.



Photos by Carla Isaacson



Council revises, adopts toned down version for water plan

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

A toned-down version of a letter prepared by City Manager James K. Spore which was considered too negative by some City Council members, was submitted this week to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), which was accepting comments on guidelines for implementing the "exceptional waters" designation.

Spore acknowledged that the letter was written when the agenda package was prepared. He was not present during a work session prior to Tuesday's council meeting when representatives from the DEQ, which is under the State Water Control Board, explained the program and answered questions raised by council last week. At that time, Planning Director Robert Scott made a report on the program and the nomination of the North Landing River for the designation by the Southeastern Association for the Virginia Environment and the Virginia Beach Chapter of the Audubon Society.

Councilmember John A. Baum had moved for approval of the letter as written until asked by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf to agree to the deletion of a paragraph which some council members could not support.

The paragraph stated that "regulations should be amended to state that nominators must obtain support from the affected local governments by resolution and from the majority of affected landowners by petition prior to submission of a nomination to the DEQ."

The present process excludes the local government and affected landowners from participating in the submission process and allows limited participation through a public hearing.

In effect, local governments and affected landowners are placed in an

adversarial position. It would be more equitable to allow all affected parties to discuss the impact of a nomination and to work out compromises, if necessary, prior to submission to the DEQ.

Moss said that the section was his greatest concern. He said that the process takes a negative attitude. I don't buy an adversarial process. No one has a monopoly on good ideas."

He also pointed out that the comments were only for the guidelines for implementation of rules which the program has already adopted.

Other council members were concerned about the rights of private property owners. They also don't like the idea that local government bodies may take a back seat to individuals and organizations.

Moss pointed out that the North

Landing River was owned by the public and public property has a value. "Sometimes," he said, "we look at one side of the equation." He said that while council members were talking about "participation in the program, what they were really talking about was private property."

The revised letter was adopted by a vote of 10-1 with Councilmember Robert K. Dean dissenting.

Southeastern Association for the Virginia Environment President Barbara Henley said, however, that it would be at least two years before the nomination is even considered for the designation.

States are required to have anti-degradation guidelines in place by the end of the year under the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Water Quality Standards Regulations.

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Flying high and quiet

The Family Channel has taken to the skies with The Family Channel blimp. The colorful airship is currently touring the country and made a recent stop in Hampton Roads. Virginia Beach Sun photographer Carla Isaacson took to the skyways aboard the airship and you'll see and read about her adventure in next week's Virginia Beach Sun. Don't miss it!

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Commentary

Recycling fiasco

Area residents continue to support the recycling effort with both the curbside program and the use of bins at local transfer sites.

As publicity continues to escalate about what a fine program recycling is, participation will also increase. Soon, it seems, everyone will be recycling. Why, within a few years, nobody will dare throw away a newspaper again. No empty Clorox bottles will make their way to the regional landfill in Suffolk. All glass will be recycled and reused at least a dozen times.

Landfills throughout the region will last twice as long. Life will be great and maybe the Beaver will come out to play.

Unfortunately, life isn't perfect. The sun doesn't shine every day. The recycling effort, though popular, is not very profitable. In fact, it's a big loser financially.

Localities are not saving big money on the project. Durwood Curling, executive director of the Southeastern Public Service Authority — the organization which handles disposal of solid waste and recycling for southeastern Virginia — said the losses are staggering.

"The curbside program costs us about \$115 million each year," Curling said recently. "Right now, recycling is our most expensive option when it comes to trash disposal."

"We do make money on aluminum. We make a little profit on tires. Everything else is a loser financially."

So, with this information in hand, is recycling doomed? Of course not. The Virginia General Assembly made sure of that by passing mandates that will require localities to recycle 25 percent of their waste by 1995. But they didn't go far enough. The problem is there is no incentive for Virginia industry to purchase the recycled items.

In short, localities have a product to sell, but no buyer. What's the answer?

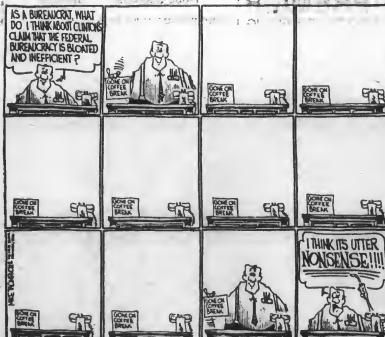
How about a bill that would cover all kinds of beverage containers? Many states have already passed this type of legislation. A simple 5 or 10 cents deposit is required when you purchase the product.

Will the 1994 General Assembly act on a bill similar to this? Certainly. They've acted every year for at least the past decade. But each time, the bill has been defeated.

Could 1994 be different? Perhaps.

In the meantime, citizens should continue their recycling effort. Individuals really can make a difference by putting their items in the proper slots or the little blue tubs.

But area residents can also make a difference by urging their representatives to introduce a container bill and vote in favor of it or rescind the 25 percent mandate. — J.D.H.



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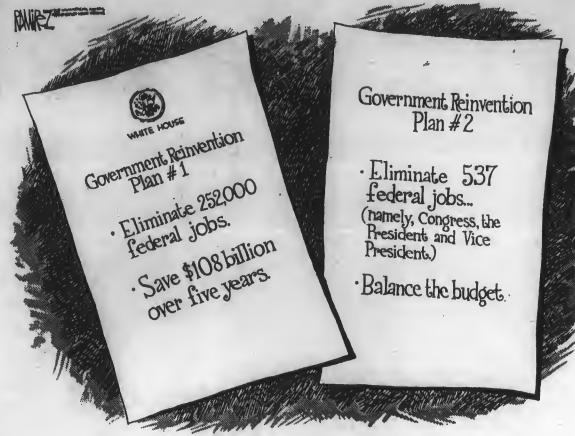
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Clinton's crime package may be the answer America needs

It should come as a surprise to no one that Bill Clinton is not one of my favorite presidents.

He is the most liberal president I have seen so far in my lifetime. But in keeping with the code of this newspaper to be, "Fair, honest and objective" I must give him an "atta boy" for his tough new plan to fight crime, even in the face of heavy opposition from his ultra-liberal cronies in Congress, such as John Conyers, leader of the Black Caucus and Senators Ted Kennedy, Joe Biden and Howard Meizzenbaum.

Particularly in the area of the death penalty Clinton is pushing on with his new bill which calls for 50,000 new police officers, a "major down payment," Clinton said, on his campaign promise for 100,000 new cops. Other provisions in Clinton's bill would send young offenders to military style boot camps instead of prison.

It would limit the ability of those convicted of capital crimes to file "habeas corpus" appeals endlessly through the federal courts and at the same time expand to 47 the number of crimes subject to the death-penalty.

Also in the package is a ban on the import of assault pistols and a five day wait to buy a handgun. I have always opposed "gun control," however there is something good in Clinton's bill that I can accept this part of the package if the other part stays in place.

Clinton is fighting a credibility gap on the law-and-order issue. Law and order is not exactly a tradition in the Democratic party. They have never been very well equipped for crime fighting. Many in the Democratic leadership believe that by offering the criminal a chance at a better life that he will see the error of ways.

One thing Clinton has going for him is that he is a firm supporter of the death penalty and has tried to challenge his party to get beyond the debate over the reasons for crime and talking more about responses to it.

The main sticking point in Clinton's bill is the habeas corpus, the constitutional provision that allows state prisoners to challenge their convictions in federal courts. Since the restoration of the death penalty in 1976 some defendants have used the habeas rules to extend the appeals process and delay executions for as much as a decade.

The Supreme Court in recent years has scaled back the ability of convicts to appeal and liberals in Congress have tried to restore those rights through legislation.

I wish Clinton well with this bill and if he continues to come up with bills like this I might change my mind about him.

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Letters To The Editor

Unified team approach necessary for winning again

Editor:

Words alone cannot express the sincere appreciation to all the citizens of Chesapeake and other neighboring cities that have either called or written me offering words of support and encouragement. It's very comforting to know that so many individuals have been so quick to "see through" the current situation between City Council, Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority and three disgruntled CRHA ex-employees. What everyone quickly realizes is the very basis on which this entire matter revolves . . . political "turf battles," three disgruntled ex-employees, gross misrepresentation of factual information, sensationalistic journalism and an upcoming council election in May. I can only wonder why the housing authority has never received attention of this magnitude when it has asked city hall for assistance on dozens of occasions. In today's economy, the housing needs of low income citizens can only be provided through the cooperative teamwork of the housing authority, business community and our local, state and federal

government officials. Currently, the only missing member of the "team" are some members of our local government.

On behalf of myself and the staff of CRHA, as well as all the low income citizens of Chesapeake, I respectfully request all of our local government officials to once again provide the authority with support and assistance instead of spending thousands of dollars and hours in attempting to discredit the housing authority. Why not redirect these expenditures and efforts so that our housing team will once again have a "full roster." With this teamwork re-established, we can all be proud, once again, that we are doing our very best in our mission of addressing all concerns, and providing safe, decent, sanitary and affordable housing to all citizens of Chesapeake. What better way for everyone to be on a winning team.

H. Scott Hardison
Farnsworth Drive
Chesapeake

Outcome Based Education will bring ruin upon our youth

Editor:

I feel compelled to share this letter with the citizens of Chesapeake, especially those interested in the welfare of our children in the Chesapeake Public Schools. As we all know, the school year began just over a week ago, and as a parent, I was excited for my children as they began another academic year.

However, changes in the school system that I have just recently become aware of have deeply disturbed me, and I feel this should be shared with the community. Letter grades, as we have known them have been abandoned for first graders this year, neither will the children be eligible to earn a Project A-SuperStar card as a reward for excellence. Indeed, excellence seems to be wholly discounted in this system, seeing as there is no way to determine it. Rather, first graders will be rewarded for perfect attendance - (a head of lettuce can be present each day).

This was seen as a way to bolster the self-esteem of those children unable to produce concrete results in the past, and in this effort, we are in jeopardy of reducing the very processes which produce self-esteem to nothing more than a door prize.

It also makes me wonder, given the current political environment, whether or not this is a prelude to a much more invasive tactic to be ushered in incremental stages so as not to produce great alarm.

The process I am concerned with is known as Outcome Based Education or (O.B.E.), and is more a political indoctrination than a methodology for teaching our children facts and basic skills, which they may then use in their adult, professional and social lives.

Now is the time to consider halting this destructive evolution of our school system before the mind-numbing techniques of the "politically correct" are able to take effect. The common sense citizens of Chesapeake must reclaim their schools while there still schools to reclaim.

I would urge every taxpaying citizen (yes, you're paying for this social experiment) to attend the meeting of the School Board of Chesapeake Monday at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building at the Municipal Center on Cedar Road.

Donna Thomas
Chesapeake

Parent suffers from first day blues

By JAMIE BROWN

Editorial Supervisor

The last fledgling has left the nest. My youngest daughter has begun what I hope will be at least a 17-year odyssey through the halls of academia.

Naturally,

I wanted to be involved with her new beginning from the outset so I took her to school for the sign-up period and I took her shopping for back-to-school supplies.

I felt it only fair to share the experience with my wife, so I let her take our little one to the doctor for final pre-school inoculations. Hey, fair is fair, right? Plus, I let my wife take her to school the day set aside for book rentals, etc.

With about one week before the first day, my "baby" began counting down the days until she would begin her new life. What generated the most excitement, however, was finally owning her own backpack, lunch box, crayons, pencils and the various assorted items she would need in the classroom.

We let her pick out everything. I would not want to saddle her with a motif which would

embarrass her in front of her peers. I think she picked fairly well. Although I wouldn't want to carry a Little Mermaid lunch box.

The biggest fear my wife and I had was whether the child would respond favorably to getting up so early in the morning. She has always fought going to bed; consequently she often stayed up until 10 p.m. or so and then just lay in her bed another hour or so before finally going to sleep.

That meant she rarely woke up before 9 a.m. the next day, much too late to get to school on time. So we began grooming her for earlier bedtimes.

It didn't work until Monday night. Then, she went to bed without the usual rancor and protests and, lo and behold, she was asleep — actually saving logs (yes, she snores) — by 9 p.m.

We attribute this to first night excitement and wanting to be refreshed and ready for her first day. I only hope and pray that this attitude continues.

Well, the opening of school finally came and I took off from work long enough to walk to school with her and my wife. The night before, prior to going to bed, I hugged my daughter close and with a slight bit of tongue in my cheek, said to her, "My little girl is grown up now. She is going to school!" I said this with a little bit of sadness in my voice.

To which she replied, "But I'll be back in the afternoon, Daddy. I promise. I'll be home before you will."

She wasn't concerned at all. Of course, I knew that the next morning would be different. The realization would finally hit her.

When I drove back into the driveway Tuesday morning, she was packed and ready to go. So off we began the three-block walk to her new home-away-from-home for the next four years.

I wanted to hold her hand as we began the trip and she allowed me to do so for a short while. Then she said, "Daddy, I can walk by myself. You don't need to hold my hand."

I was crushed, but pleased that the independence we had tried to instill in her had apparently taken hold.

But when we walked through the doors of her new environment, she grabbed my hand. As we walked down the hall to her new kindergarten room, the grip got just a bit tighter.

I was therefore prepared for a tearful scene in the class as my wife and I turned to go and leave her with a room full of strangers.

Once again, that independence enveloped herself as she found her desk and turned her head toward us and simply said, "Bye."

A new chapter has begun in Brown town. I wonder how long it will last?



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By JAMIE BROWN
Editorial Supervisor

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The fifth annual Storytelling Festival, "The Magic of Stories," will feature Appalachian Tales by The Folktales, Connie Regan-Blake and Barbara Freeman, at Virginia Wesleyan College's Hofheimer Theater, Friday and Saturday. Call 455-3200 for information.

Virginia Wesleyan College to host Storytelling Festival

By MARY S. BRUNER
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The fifth annual Storytelling Festival, will be held September 17 and 18 in the Hofheimer Theater at Virginia Wesleyan College. Co-sponsored by VWCC and the Norfolk Story League the festival will feature the lively tales of The Folktales, Connie Regan-Blake

and Barbara Freeman. As cousins growing up together in the south, Regan-Blake and Freeman were steeped in the oral traditions of their families and the lore of the Appalachians.

The Folktales have entertained audiences throughout North America, Europe and Asia for 18 years. They have recorded five cas-

ettes of stories, the latest *Stories For The Road* won the prestigious Notable Recording Award given by the American Library Association. In addition to performing, they also conduct workshops for amateurs and aspiring professional storytellers. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and \$10 for a family. For more information call 455-3200.

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Boys, Girls Club begins busing registration

The Virginia Beach Boys and Girls Club is beginning registration for before- and after-school busing to Lynnhaven Elementary, Plaza Elementary, Brookwood Elementary, Green Run Elementary, Holland Elementary, Windsor Woods Elementary, Windsor Oaks Elementary and Plaza Middle.

The before-school busing begins at 6:30 a.m. and costs \$12 per week; and the after-school busing runs from 2:30 to 9 p.m. and costs \$15 per week.

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Savings in millions seen if city debt is refinanced

By LEE CAHILL

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The city anticipates saving \$1.3 million by refunding approximately \$40 million in general obligation bonds, and \$26 million in water and sewer revenue bonds, at an expected interest rate of 4.7 percent.

The amount of the bonds that will be resold will depend on the bond market at the time of the sale.

Finance Director Patricia A. Phillips also said that the city will issue \$60 million in new general obligation public improvement bonds and \$15 million in new water and sewer revenue bonds at the same rate.

The city's financial advisors have recommended refunding to take advantage of low interest rates in the financial market.

Council last week authorized Phillips to file a refunding application with the State Council on Local Debt, which is required before the city can go ahead with the refunding.

Monohulls race from Willoughby to the oceanfront

The Chesapeake/Atlantic Race will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 to benefit the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia. This annual monohull sailboat race, sponsored in part by the Broad Bay Sailing Association, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will sail a course from Willoughby Bay and finish off the beach at 24th Street.

The race is open to all boats in IMS, PHRF-C, PHRF-B, PHRF-C, PHRF-NS and Cruising Classes. Entry fee is a \$40 donation to the Life-Saving Museum. All crews can participate in the skipper's meeting Friday, Sept. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. and the after-race party, 6 to 9 p.m. on the oceanfront at the Life-Saving Museum. Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 24. Entry forms are available at the museum on 24th Street.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place for all classes with five or more finishers; or, first and second with four finishers.

The Neptune Festival Chesapeake/Atlantic Race Southern Lady Perpetual Trophy will be presented to the boat winning its class by the greatest corrected time over the second place boat in which class there are five or more starters.

The Drinker Cup will be awarded to the first place winner in the class with the most entries.

All proceeds from this race will benefit the Life-Saving Museum's educational programs, such as water safety day and basic boating safety.

Contact Fielding Tyler at the Life-Saving Museum, 422-1587, or Randy Pugh, 428-8000, for more information.

Center for the Arts to host "Safe Sex at the Beach" party

By ANNE FLEDER

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The seventh annual "Safe Sex at the Beach" party will take place on Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight on the grounds of the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Proceeds from the event will be organized by the Center for the Arts and CANDII House, an organization which provides services to children and families affected by HIV/AIDS throughout the eastern region of Virginia.

This year the event is being organized by Art & Co., VB's young professionals' volunteer group who organized an International Beer Tasting event in July, raising \$11,000 for the center.

Committee members John Beaton, Trevor Benyon, Jeff Jenkins and Mandy Copley have been instrumental in the success of this event in the past and are looking forward to a large crowd this year.

Ticket prices are \$8 for Art & Co. members and center members, and \$10 for nonmembers. There will be plenty of music, food and a cash bar for wine and soft drinks. Beer is included in the price of the ticket. Tickets can be purchased at 19th Street Gallery. For further information call the center at 425-0000.

The Center for the Arts is located at 200 Parkers Avenue at the westbound entrance to Interstate 44 directly across the highway from the Pavilion Convention Center.

Police issue appeal for blood donors

By MIKE CAREY
and LOU THURSTON
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Virginia Beach Police are asking for assistance in locating blood and platelet donors for an officer who was diagnosed with acute leukemia on June 29.

Master Police Officer Mike Falkner, 42, of Virginia Beach, has been hospitalized since June 29 in Virginia Beach General Hospital. He was recently moved out of the intensive care unit where his treatment continues.

Falkner's blood type is A-(negative) and he is using two units of whole blood and two units of platelets each day. Falkner's blood type is considered uncommon. Officers have been donating blood and platelets. However, due to the summer demands placed upon the American Red Cross we are asking for the public's help in meeting both Falkner's needs as well as the needs of the American Red Cross.

Falkner is a 22-year veteran of the police department and has served in various commands throughout



Falkner

is career. He is currently assigned to the Second Precinct at the oceanfront.

Falkner is well liked and respected by his fellow officers.

Anyons wishing to donate blood or platelets to Falkner or on his behalf may contact the American Red Cross Donor Resources at 446-7765. If you wish to donate platelets you may contact the Phrensis Unit at 446-7728.

Individuals not having A-(negative) blood may donate to help replenish the Red Cross supply.

For more information call the Virginia Beach Police Department's Public Affairs Office at 427-4097.

Softer 'exceptional water' stance gains approval

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Henley pointed out that the man-made lakes are old, but that many states have not yet met them. The General Assembly has already adopted a policy. Now, it's up to the Department of Environmental Quality to administer the program.

Councilmember Baum said that he found the procedure strange to include such a large area of the city without working through City Council, which would only be given the opportunity to react later.

He said that people think the program is a way to control land use without going through local people. He said that he would have no objection to the land owned by the Nature Conservancy and city-owned property in the upper regions of West Neck Creek, but not private property unless the property owners had a say in the matter.

Baum said that he has never heard of any great pollution in the river, although as part of the Inland Waterway it carries commerce and yachts. It also provides a lot of recreation. Still, he said, he is curious about what is remarkable enough about the river to give it an exceptional designation, except that it's accessible to a million people.

He said that once the river is given the designation, property owners will not be permitted to use their land for other uses. People who own land on the watershed should be concerned, he said.

Scott added that he was not positive about what restrictions will be placed on the waters.

Henley explained last week, however, that restrictions will be placed only on point-source dis-

charges such as a treatment plant, and that non-point discharges, such as runoff from farm fields, will not be impacted.

Henley said that other organizations would join SAVE and Audubon in supporting the nomination.

She said that criteria set up for the designation is narrow and would include waters for their aquatic value (flora and fauna) or recreational uses.

Henley added that at present the department is working to adopt a policy by the end of the year and that it was wrong to lump the policy together with the nomination of the North Landing River.

She said that she met with staff about this same time last year to discuss the regulations, but that not all answers are available now because a policy has not been adopted.

Henley added that the city is collecting fees (storm water) to make sure the stormwater is clean.

The waters selected for the designation would be unique bodies of water in parks, or supporting wildlife, or in areas where natural preserves are located, she said.

Councilmember Louis R. Jones said that council needed a written comment from Planning Director Scott. "I don't think we should let this thing go by without some comment," Jones said. Scott maintained that his staff was not getting answers from the state.

Councilmember Dean suggested that instead of taking a negative attitude, the city should consider that it is providing a tremendous treasure that would attract more tourism.

He said people go west on vaca-

tions and renewals to the existing Pavilion

North Landing River would promote ecotourism. The whole purpose, Dean said, is to clean the water.

"We have the opportunity to take a beautiful river and protect it. We're going to make a tragic mistake if we don't clean up the waterways. I don't know who put it together, but it sounds brilliant."

Dean said that the city needed an overview of all the land along the river that is owned by non-profit organizations. The Nature Conservancy has purchased considerable acreage on the river and much of the bordering land is swampy.

Henley said that the same boundaries were used for the nomination for exceptional waters that are included in the scenic river designa-

tion the river has now. She said that the boundaries may have to be changed to meet the exceptional rivers designation.

Some council members maintained that council should have been notified officially of the proposed regulations. Henley said she had previously brought the regulations and the nomination to the attention of the mayor and all members of council.

Henley said that the department will probably place non-controversial nominations first on its agenda, and that three or four nominations may be discussed at the October meeting of the department, but would not include the North Landing River.

Beach slashes building plan

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Fund (TGIF) concept. The \$43.5 million Virginia Marine Science Museum is fully funded, as is the Hurricane Protection \$29.27 million project, while the Pavilion expansion project is being deferred. However, the budget contains a \$2.25 million allocation for renova-

tions and renewals to the existing Pavilion

A series of council workshops have been scheduled and a public hearing will be held at Princess Anne High School at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7.

The budget will be considered for adoption on first reading on Nov. 9 and on second reading Nov. 23.

Beach School Board meeting slated Tuesday

The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building located in the Princess Anne Municipal Center on George Mason Dr. Delegations and citizens will be heard at 8:30 p.m.

For information call 426-5735. School Board Agenda materials will be available for public review in all Virginia Beach Public Libraries no later than the Friday before each meeting.

Beach council agrees on share of track funding

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

City Council has agreed to pay the Hampton Roads Sports Authority one half of one percent of the \$17.8 million the authority will issue as partial financing for the proposed racetrack that would be developed by Churchill Downs and the city.

Councilmember Louis R. Jones said that the fee is standard for issuing bonds.

The racetrack is expected to cost approximately \$58 million in public and private funds.

A number of communities are competing for the track. The ultimate decision on where the track will be located will be made by the State Racing Association. A date for that decision has not been established.

Rehabilitation contract let on sewer system

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Procon Construction Company has been awarded two contracts for the rehabilitation of the Princess Anne Plaza sewer system, for a total of \$1,356,547.60, which was the low bid.

Although the bid is close to the engineer's estimate of \$1,356,041.60, only \$1,310,000 is available for the project in the Capital Improvement Program, leaving a shortfall of approximately \$56,000. The higher cost is the result of higher construction bid prices and sewer repair that were not anticipated in the Capital Improvement Program.

An additional \$100,000 for the project, which also includes \$44,000 in city administrative costs, was provided by transferring excess funds from the Larksprur sewer project.

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Rape suspect is sought

Virginia Beach Police investigators are asking the public's assistance in locating a rape suspect believed to be responsible for three rapes in the city between July 21 and Sept. 7.

The suspect is described as a black male, age 20, medium complexion, hazel eyes and a shaved head.

The first incident occurred July 21 in the 300 block of 26th St. at about 11 p.m. when the suspect entered the home of a 25-year-old woman and raped her at knife point.

The second incident occurred Aug. 6 at about 11:30 p.m. in the 300 block of Norfolk Ave. when the suspect entered the home of a 22-year-old woman and attempted to rape her. The victim in this case was able to fight off her attacker and flee the residence to a friend's home and call police.

The third incident occurred Sept. 7 in the 7100 block of Atlantic Ave. between 10 and 11 p.m. when the suspect entered the home of a 41-year-old woman and raped her, she believes he was armed with some type of sharp object.

These cases are being investigated by Dot K.P. Rexroad of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Investigative Division.

Anyone with information regarding this suspect is asked to call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers are reminded they may remain anonymous and could be eligible for up to \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Canary is named schools' CFO

By BONNIE FISCHER
Special To The Virginia Beach Sun

Hal Winchester Canary of Memphis, Tenn., has been named Chief Financial Officer for the Virginia Beach public schools, according to Sidney L. Fauchet, superintendent. Canary, a licensed certified public accountant, has extensive experience in public accounting and local government finance, including financial forecasting, management systems and supervision.

"We are delighted to have Canary in Virginia Beach," said Fauchet. "His experience in analyzing government functions and ensuring improved delivery of services will serve the school division well. He's ready to move us forward in long-range planning and the development of budget processes that show clearly the educational results we're getting from expenditures."

Most recently Canary served as president of his own financial consulting firm, providing strategic planning services and information systems assistance to clients in both the public and private sectors.

Prior to opening his consulting firm, Canary served as finance director for the city of Germantown, Tenn., a suburb of Memphis. Under his direction, the city improved its Standard & Poor's Municipal Bond Rating from A+ to AA+ and its Moody's Investor Service Municipal Bond Rating from A-1 in 1980 to AAA in 1987. The recipient of numerous awards for his budget presentations and financial reporting, he reduced audit costs by 43 percent and created a 20-Year Financial Model for the city still in use.

Canary's responsibilities as chief financial officer will include all budget development, purchasing and accounting and payroll functions for the school division. He will supervise a staff of 40 employees and will report directly to the superin-

tendent.

"This position is an outstanding public sector opportunity," said Canary, "and I'm excited about what we can accomplish in school finance despite the competition for revenue among service providers."

Canyon has a bachelor's degree in accounting and an MBA from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. He is married and has one child, a son who has enrolled in Frank W. Cox High School.

Beach man is arrested in murder of child

At approximately 6:45 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13 police personnel were dispatched to the 3700 block of Canadian Arch, the boyfriend of the child's mother and charged him with murder. Pendarvis was arrested on Sept. 14 and is being held without bond in the Virginia Beach Correctional Center. Investigators are seeking a possible second suspect in this case.

The victim, Mario C. Wells, Jr., 3, of the 3700 block of Canadian Arch, was taken by ambulance to the trauma center at Virginia Beach General Hospital, and was later flown by air ambulance Nightingale to Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, where he died at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Police investigators have arrested

Kenneth Pendarvis, Jr., 22, of the 3700 block of Canadian Arch, the boyfriend of the child's mother and charged him with murder. Pendarvis was arrested on Sept. 14 and is being held without bond in the Virginia Beach Correctional Center. Investigators are seeking a possible second suspect in this case.

The child was in the custody of Pendarvis at the time of the incident while the mother, Cheanequa Wells, was at work.

This case is being investigated by Detective D.L. Jackson of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Homicide Squad.

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO (#6094)

Serial Number: #1P3BM44C5F-D176424

Auction Date: OCTOBER 1, 1993

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE POWELL HAMILTON BRIGGS, Deceased.

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of William H. Hamilton, Jr., Deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of William H. Hamilton, Jr., Executor.

IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate, do show cause, if any they can, on the 1st day of October, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Marjorie Powell Hamilton Briggs, Deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

A copy of this Order shall be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk, Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

BY: Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

S. BERYL ADLER, Counsel for the Estate of Marjorie Powell Hamilton Briggs

Adler, Rosen & Peters, P.C., 5700 Cleveland Street, Suite 304, Virginia Beach, VA 23462

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Public Notice

Take notice, that on September 24, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City

IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate, do show cause, if any they can, on the 1st day of October, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of John Raymond Allin, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the said estate having been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executor, by counsel, it is

ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the estate do show cause, if any they can, on October 8, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in the courtroom thereof, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of John Raymond Allin, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

FURTHER ORDERED, that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk, Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By RAYMOND W. BJORKMAN, D.C.

We ask for this:

James C. Smith, Jr.

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is located at 1121 Jensen Drive and contains 21,780 sq. ft. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon application of Albert A. Cowan, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the northwest corner of S. Plaza Trail and Waverly Drive. Said parcel is located at 305-C Waverly Drive and contains 528.57 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon application of A.T. Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales and repair service at the southwest intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Mustang Trail. Said parcel is located at 2717 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 8,922 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

9. An Ordinance upon application of the City of Virginia Beach for a conditional Use Permit for a golf course on certain property located on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 3500 feet more or less northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 328.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

10. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Williams Holding Corporation. Said property is located on the west side of Seaboard Road, north of Indian River Road. PRINCESS ANNE ROAD.

STREET CLOSURE: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

11. An application of The Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-1 Office District at the southeast corner of Kempsville Road and Lobaugh Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential land use at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 844 Kempsville Road and contains 32,794.92 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMCA/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305 VOICE or TDD by Friday, September 24, 1993.

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the Matter of:

ESTATE OF JOHN RAYMOND ALLIN, Deceased

CHR9-2873

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

An Ordinance upon application of Merchant's II, Inc., for Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment on the north side of Indian River Road, east of Kempsville Road. Said parcel is located at 5226 Indian River Road and contains 5.95 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon application of Albert N. Jensen for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair garage and a bulk storage yard on property located 480 feet west of S. Birdneck Road, north of Beautiful St. Said parcel

is located at 1121 Jensen Drive and contains 21,780 sq. ft. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon application of the City of Virginia Beach for a conditional Use Permit for a golf course on certain property located on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 3500 feet more or less northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 328.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the Matter of:

ESTATE OF WEBSTER

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MADDUX THOMPSON, Deceased
CH93-2872

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Central Fidelity Bank, Administrator, C.T.A., D.B.N., of the Estate of Webster Maddux Thompson, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the said estate having been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executor, by counsel, it is

ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the estate do show cause, if any they can, on October 8, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in the courtroom thereof, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Webster Maddux Thompson, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

FURTHER ORDERED, that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

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Newport News, VA 23612-2888
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4110-8VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 30th day of August, 1993
Re: Estate of Sally Ann Warwick

Chancery No. CH93-174
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Robert W. Warwick, Executor of the Estate of Sally Ann Warwick, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Robert W. Warwick, Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 30th day of September, 1993, at 10:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Sally Ann Warwick, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that his Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia

Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

BY: Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

Lewis W. Webb, III, Esq.
Kaufman & Canales, P.C.
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Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

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Public Notice

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that his Show Cause Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

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Corporate Center

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

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NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1212 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, September 29, 1993, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

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Job Des. 2546 -Rte. 495 -Fairfax Co. -6 Br. Reps. & Latex or Silica Fume Conc. Overlay & Temp. Signaling

Job Des. 2579 -Rte. 23 -Scott Co. -BR Strengthening & Widening over Dry Branch (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2582 -Rte. 64 -Hampton Roads Br. Tunnel - Rehabilitation of Rdwy. Manholes & Access Hatches (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2613 -Various Rtes. - Alleghany, Clarke, Page, Rockingham & Warren Co's. -Prepare & Paint & Repair Exist. Strs. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2667 -Rte. 171 -York Co. -Constr. 12' Right Turn Lanes (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2668 -Various Rtes. -Goochland & Hanover Co's. -Furnish, Deliver & Apply Plant Mix & Shoulder Stone (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

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Job Des. 2670 -Rte. I-81 SBL-Montgomery Co. -Replace Damaged Br. Parapet (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2671 -Various Rtes. -Roanoke Co. -Constr. Parking Lot & Improve Streets, Catawba Hospital (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2672 -Rte. 711 -Campbell Co. -0.69 Mi. L.S. Grading, Aggr. Base Course, Drainage & Asphalt Conc. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2673 -Rtes. 685 & 914 -Carroll Co. 0.67 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Paving & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2674 -Various Rtes. -Lee Co. -Install Curb Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2675 -Rte. I-81 SBL-Rockbridge Co. -Fence Installation & Rep. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2676 -Rte. T-746 -Pulaski Co. -Replace Exist. Storm Sewer (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2677 -Various Rtes. -Bedford, Carroll & Floyd Co's. -Repair Small Secondary Roads Strs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2678 -Various Rtes. -Fairfax Co. -Maintenance Restoration Secondary Hard Surface Rdwy.

Job Des. 2679 -Rte. 64 -Henrico Co. -0.23 Mi. L.S. Grading, Widen N.B. Parham Rd. at Rte. 64 Interchange (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2680 -Rtes. 751 & 817 -Carroll Co. -1.45 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Paving & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2682 -Rtes. 64, 464 & 58 -City of Chesapeake -Drainage Restoration & Clean-out (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2683 -Various Rtes. -York & James City Co's. -Curb Ramps & Curb & Gutter Rep. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2684 -Rtes. 640 & 656 -Carroll Co. -1.4 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Paving & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2685 -Rte. 17 MBL -Stafford Co. -3.08 Mi. Break & Seal Conc. Pav. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2686 -Rte. 712 -Caroline Co. -1.15 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stabilization & Blotted Seal Coat (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2687 -RTE. 50 WBL -Fairfax Co. -1 La. L.S. Grading, Asphalt Base Course with Asphalt Conc. Top & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2691 -Rte. 618 -Roanoke Co. -1.35 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Paving & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

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NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

The Chesapeake Post

Hardison fires back at the Pilot

"Political favoritism" is driving the attack on Scott Hardison.

He says, Councilman Simmons wants a "lynch mob."

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For information call Shirley Hurd, 340-9757.

Deer, feral hog hunt set for Back Bay

By ANTHONY LEGER
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

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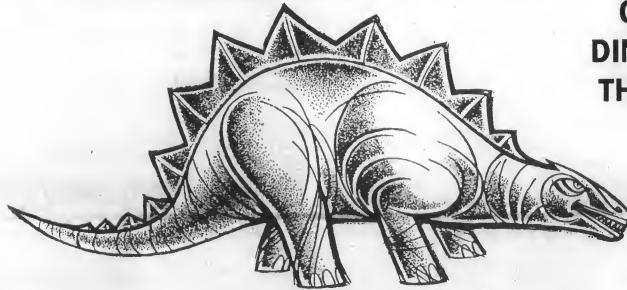
The first day of the hunt will be limited to bow hunting and the remaining six days will be open to shotgun hunting.

No hunting will take place on Sunday, Oct. 3.

The refuge hunts, which have been held annually since 1986, are aimed at reducing the overpopulated herd.

Hunting will once again take place on 2,007 acres of refuge lands, contained within several pre-determined zones. Habitat to be hunted will include marsh, forestlands and fields. All hunting will be in accordance with state regulations.

A total of 62 hunters per day will be issued permits to participate in the hunt. Reservations for hunt days and zones will be on a computer lottery basis. A special lottery will be held to accommodate an additional two non-ambulatory hunters per day. Only hunters who submitted an application form postmarked no later than Sept. 10 and received no later than Sept. 14, were eligible for the lottery.



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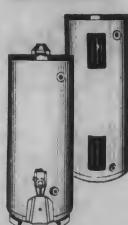
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City's legal leader says new voting plan is OK

Counters claim from minority groups about constitutionality

By LEE CAHILL

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The city's current 7-4 electoral system — or the modified 7-4 plan that will be on the November referendum — is constitutional in the respect that it meets the one-man, one-vote rule, according to City Attorney Leslie Lilley.

Lilley's office has served as a clearing house for various voting change proposals and has had an outside firm evaluate the various plans but has remained outside the decisionmaking. However, apparently Lilley heard once too often that the city's electoral plan was not constitutional.

George Minns, president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has objected to the electoral system question that will be put on the ballot because he says it is "unconstitutional."

Minns said that the 7-4 plan that will be placed on the ballot violates

the one-man, one-vote rule making it unconstitutional.

Lilley said that he did not agree with Minns on the constitutionality of the proposal because "every citizen votes for all . . ." Each vote is equal, he said. Lilley added there may be other problems with the proposal . . . political questions, but in this respect, the system is constitutional.

The city's present plan is virtually an at-large system with seven members elected from each of the boroughs and four at-large including the mayor, but all voters vote for all of the candidates. The question that will be on the ballot is a modified version of the present system with some accommodation made for the population variations in the boroughs.

Under the proposal, the two smallest boroughs — Blackwater and Pungo — with some areas of the Princess Anne Borough, will be combined into one district and the large Kempsville Borough will be divided into two. Otherwise, the system would remain an at-large system with representatives from the modified seven boroughs and four at-large.

In selecting the modified 7-4 plan to go on the ballot, City Council rejected the system backed by the Council of Civic Organizations which is a combination of a ward and at-large voting. A principal fea-

ture of this plan is the division of the city into seven boroughs of approximately equal populations with borough or district representatives elected by voters in their respective boroughs only.

Four members would be elected at large, including the mayor. The CCO claim is that the ward system would make the council members more directly responsive to their constituents and that the population division would be more equitable.

The NAACP had backed a ward system with relatively equal populations in the wards, but with one district arranged so that minorities would make up a bigger proportion of the electorate. This proposal was not a contender in the final selection.

Minns, reading from case reports, said that the city's proposal would not stand. (Whatever the voters decide in the referendum, the United States Justice Department will make the ultimate decision). He said that the ballot question does not address the needs of the people for representation and that the city actually had a ward system in the old Princess Anne County before the county merged with the city of Virginia Beach.

He said that at-large elections give the presumption of protection, but that ward voting gives actual protection.

Homes/golf course hopes encounter wetland troubles

By LEE CAHILL

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

City Council balked at increasing the density on a 224-acre tract south of the Green Line and sent the applicants — Indian River Plantation Inc., Indian River Country Club Estates, Robert F. Ripley and Thomas Vance — back to the drawing board to come up with a more acceptable plan.

The previous plan for the property, which included a golf course and 40-home subdivision with 40,000-square-feet lots, fell through when wetlands on the property precluded the construction of a golf course/residential development.

The applicant requested rezoning the property from R-40 to R-20 residential which would have permitted 20,000-square-feet lots, although the overall density would be a little more than one unit per acre. A one-unit per acre density is recommended for Transition Area II where the land is located.

The transition areas (three are designated in the city's Comprehensive Plan) are in the outer reaches of the Green Line, the paper line which separates the southern agricultural portion of the city from the developed northern portion.

The applicant had planned to

have 279 lots in the subdivision and to leave 53 acres of wetlands in their natural state and another 35.8 acres reserved for active recreation.

Councilmember Louis R. Jones said, however, that the applicant was proposing a standard subdivision and that unless he knew of strong justifiable reasons to approve the application, he would oppose it.

Thomas Broyles, a principal, said that the plan was the only solution after the applicant found that they could not build a golf course because of the wetlands. "I wanted a

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Photos by Carla Isaacson

Up, up and away

The Family Channel blimp breezed through the Tidewater area recently during their national airship tour. The 'Accentuate the Positive' Airship Tour '93 began in Pasadena, California on New Year's Day, and includes stops from coast to coast. Outstanding individuals are honored with the 'Accentuate the Positive' award and given the opportunity to take a ride in the blimp.



The new Catholic High School in Virginia Beach drew an estimated audience of 1,000 persons Sunday, September 19. The facility replaces the former Norfolk Catholic High School which closed in June.

Parochial school dedication marks another beginning

Catholic High School opens doors for all south Hampton Roads

By JUDITH PARKER

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Catholic education in south Hampton Roads entered a new era Sunday, September 19 with the dedication and relocation of the newly-named Catholic High School from



Mayor Meyera Oberndorf delivered remarks Sunday at the dedication.

Hired, fired, rehired employee fired again

By BONNIE FISCHER

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Maurice C. Daniels, an employee of Virginia Beach city public schools, who charged the Transportation Department with racism, which precipitated an investigation, was dismissed September 20, 1993.

According to Sidney L. Faucette, superintendent of schools, Daniels compiled an unacceptable pattern of absences from work since he was reassigned to the School Plant and Supply section on July 19, 1993.

"Daniels was absent from work for ten consecutive days without calling his supervisor," Faucette explained, "and we could not tolerate this behavior in an employee."

Daniels was first employed by the school system from September 1991 until April 1993, when he was dismissed for excessive absences and repeated failure to notify his supervisor concerning his absences. Shortly afterward, Daniels filed a formal complaint with the Personnel Services Office of the school system, charging racism in the Glenwood Garage, where he had been employed.

On May 14, 1993, as a result of a fact-finding review of the case, Faucette directed that Daniels be placed on administrative leave with pay, until an independent investigation could be conducted. In provid-

its former site on Granby Street in mid-town Norfolk.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the dedication ceremony presided over by Bishop Walter F. Sullivan, Jr., D.D., of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Catholic's principal, the Rev. William Pitt.

"Now we can continue the good work we've been doing, and at the same time create a new beginning for an even better future," Pitt said.

"As at the inception of Norfolk Catholic, we are in place to serve the greatest number of Catholics possible. The demand for academic excellence will continue to be a major thrust."

Catholic High's roots date back to 1834 and the opening of St. Mary's Academy in downtown Norfolk. And with the closing of Portsmouth Catholic High School in 1990, is the only secondary Catholic school in south Hampton Roads.

With an enrollment of nearly 400 in grades 8 through twelve, Catholic High has a student/teacher ratio of 23 to 1 and is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The school offers accelerated classes in English for grades 10, 11 and 12 and advanced placement testing for college course credits in English and Mathematics.

"In the last two years, the school has averaged approximately \$500.00 in scholarships for nearly 70 graduates. We are confident that

trend will continue," Pitt said.

In addition to its academic programs, the coed school offers a variety of extracurricular sports activities, including basketball, football, and track.

Prior to graduation, each student

"Now we can continue the good work we've been doing, and at the same time create a new beginning for an even better future."

**the Rev. William Pitt,
Catholic High principal**

must complete a minimum of 80 hours of community service.

The \$10,000 square foot building which was dedicated Sunday is Phase I of a three-phase plan, sits on 15 acres of land, and cost approximately \$5 million. \$3.5 million of the construction costs were in contributed funds and an additional \$1.5 was provided through the Diocese of Richmond for the site purchase.

A Phase II, \$2 million expansion will include additional library and media center space, classrooms, a separate administrative wing and increased cafeteria and kitchen accommodations.

Phase III is a projected \$1 million Fine Arts wing.

Construction dates for Phases II and III have not been established.

ing leave with pay, Faucette said, "my intent was to give Daniels an extra chance to succeed as an employee."

Faucette immediately asked Dr.

Harrison Wilson, president of Norfolk State University, to name an independent investigator to as-

sume the investigation.

At least we know people care. An advertisement that appeared in last week's *The Chesapeake Post*, *Virginia Beach Sun* and *The Portsmouth Times*, created some confusion on the part of quite a number of Post readers.

The ad was placed by Aqua Controls, a Virginia Beach contractor who sells and installs bathroom fixtures and hot water heaters. The heading referred to a \$75 rebate from "the city" for replacing old toilets with new water-saving toilets.

Unfortunately, the ad, which hit the streets Thursday, did not specify which city.

Jerry Hodbinott, administrator of Chesapeake's Department of Public Utilities, called *The Chesapeake Post* Friday, just one day after the ad was published, to let us know her

Toilet offer floods city office with telephone calls

office was "inundated with phone calls from residents who wanted to know if Chesapeake was offering a rebate."

"It's good so many people read the *Chesapeake Post* and want to do their part to conserve water," Hodbinott said. "However, that rebate program is not for Virginia Beach residents."

The city of Chesapeake has asked its residents to do whatever they can to conserve water due to the increased demand for water and inadequate rainfall, but a rebate program is not part of that call for conservation in Chesapeake.

The news staff regrets any inconvenience caused by the mis-understanding from the advertisement. One might say we were "flush with embarrassment."

Commentary

Voting: A right, privilege and responsibility

Elections are just around the corner and voters in every community throughout Virginia will be casting ballots to determine the next Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General for the commonwealth. Additionally, many communities also have races involving constitutional officers and other local offices and issues.

It will be the responsibility of the citizens of the commonwealth to choose the one candidate they deem best suited for the job. Voters must take it upon themselves to find out all they can about each candidate before casting a ballot.

But traditionally, voter turn-out is low during election years when there is no presidential election. The public must overcome the notion that off-year elections are not that important. Every election is important, whether for president, governor, state representative or local councilman.

While voting is a basic right in this country, it should also be considered a privilege. People should feel fortunate they have this prerogative. Countries still exist where people do not have this basic right.

After every election there are people who will gripe about the candidate who was elected. Many times, after some prodding, these very same people will admit to not having voted at all.

What may be an even worse situation is that many people are not even registered to vote! Of course that is their option. But you cannot vote if you are not registered and Monday, Oct. 4 is the absolute latest date one can register if they want to vote in the November elections, regardless of the race or issue.

Believe it or not, in a country where the basic right of voting for everyone is considered the ideal by all other nations, it is estimated that less than 75 percent of all eligible voters have bothered to take the five minutes it takes to exercise their right. On top of that, in off-year elections, only about half of eligible voters will even take the time to go to the polls.

If you have never registered, do so. If you were previously registered, but have not cast a ballot in the past four years, you must register again because your name has likely been removed from the roll. You have less than two weeks to do this.

Take the steps necessary to ensure having an active voice in your government. If you don't register, or don't vote, why should anyone take your complaints seriously? — J.W.B.

Attention shoppers: Get with the program, please!

I have used this space on several occasions in the past to express my views on shopping, particularly at the grocery store. I feel compelled to do so for, what I hope will be, the last time.

But, as short as people's memories are, I doubt I will go too long before saying something else. I enjoy shopping for anything else. Clothes? Whatever is bought for me as a Christmas or birthday present is perfect. I don't care what it looks like. Cars? Too much bull for my taste. I don't like playing the shuffe game.

I cannot fathom anyone going to purchase anything without a specific list — and sticking to it. I do like grocery shopping however. Don't ask me why, because I'm not exactly sure.

Anyway, I have several complaints which I have voiced before and which have apparently been forgotten. They involve customers and management.

If you must stop and catch up on the latest gossip, do so in the most spacious area of the store, if you can find one. Even though those places are hard to find, any place is certainly better than the end of the aisle where you keep others from going where they want to go.

I came around a corner recently and there were not two, but four people (three with grocery carts) parked at the top of one aisle near the checkout lines. No one could exit one aisle or enter the next, nor get past the front, because these inconsiderate folks were chattering away like magpies.

They even looked directly at several people, of which I was one, trying to get by, and just continued flapping their jaws. People, you just can't be rude. Make an appointment to meet outside later if you want to create hot air.

Paying for groceries at the checkout line is another time waster, especially those using a personal check.

Hey, you know in advance if you

are going to pay by check, the least you can do is have part of it filled out, saving space for the amount. That would save a lot of time and aggravation for those behind you.

On this same recent trip, one man waited until the amount was totaled, then fumbled for his checkbook for five minutes, then didn't fill it out right and had to give the lady some change from his pocket to make up the difference.

Three times the checkout person had to inform him of how much he owed and that the nickel he kept thinking was a quarter was not a quarter, but a nickel. Are there people, grown people, out there who are that stupid? I guess so.

The express lane is particularly annoying. The signs clearly limit the number of items which can be brought there. It also clearly states that cash only is the proper way to pay.

Yet every week, there are people trying to squeeze one item more than the limit and pay with check, or food stamps.

Some people even have 12 or 13 items in the cart, and try to beat the system by only paying for the first 10 and holding back the other two or three as a separate purchase.

Here is where I fault the grocery stores. If the person has more than the allotted items, even if it is just one more, send them packing to the other lanes. If, after totaling the purchase, the person pulls out a check or food stamps or anything other than cash, send them packing to another lane.

This would certainly cause grief to the store by having to void the purchase, but the inconvenience it would cause the buyer would almost certainly be applauded by the other law-abiding customers who had less than 10 items and cash in their pockets.

I believe every person who shops at the grocery store has these same thoughts, but out of politeness fails to ever say anything to either the customer or the store.

But perhaps if we all start making a scene, maybe things will change. Maybe, just maybe, those people don't realize what they are doing and need to be told how rude, albeit unknowingly, they are being.

Then again, maybe they just don't care or are just too stupid to ever get the message.

For one will begin speaking my mind and I won't care one iota whether they think I'm rude or not. I hope they do.

Letters To The Editor

Housing fiasco gives rise to grading Chesapeake council

Editor:

In reference to the recent problems experienced by the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority, I have watched the hearings from the beginning, and have heard so much made public about the wrongdoings of the Housing Authority's commissioners. With this in mind, I decided to review the other side of the ledger, and felt compelled to draft a "report card" of those who stand in judgment of them, the Chesapeake City Council.

■ Councilman John Allen: Obviously having already made up his mind before the hearings, Allen appears "inconvenienced," totally disinterested in the proceedings, spending much of his time in the lounge behind the council chambers.

■ Councilman Peter Duda: It's hard to believe that this man is an elected public official. Displaying an arrogant, superior attitude, Duda makes a vain attempt to sound important, but succeeds only in putting us to sleep. Occasionally muscling in for TV time, I am convinced that, at the end of each session, he rushes home to watch himself on his pre-recorded video.

■ Councilman Arthur Dwyer: Looking down upon the commissioners with a holier-than-thou demeanor, Dwyer is the one pushing the buttons of the other Republicans on the council. It is amusing to read his quotes in the paper when he uses terms such as "neglect of duty, inefficiency, and misconduct in office," to describe the commissioners, when it is common knowledge in the Chesapeake political arena, that Dwyer himself has, in the past, while serving on the council, been involved in a cover-up.

■ Vice Mayor John Butt: Candid, informed, John Butt offers a refreshing change from the militant stance taken by some of his fellow councilmembers. He contributes a voice of reason to the prevalent circus atmosphere.

■ Mayor William Ward: The mayor has demonstrated his leadership by maintaining a firm sense of order throughout the difficult course of the hearings.

■ Councilman Alan Krasnoff: Shave his beard, darken his eyebrows and mustache, put a cigar in his hand, and who do you have?

■ Councilman Robert Nance: A chronic whiner, Nance would like us to believe that he is the people's champion, but his motive is strictly self-serving, he wants to be mayor. Constantly wrestling with Duda and Dwyer for TV time, he has wasted a great deal of time with weak attempts to "interrogate" witnesses for the Housing Authority. However, when such a credible witness as Scott Hardison testified, Nance was too intimidated to challenge him.

■ Councilman Lionel Spruill: Having worked as the liaison for the Housing Authority while serving on the council, he easily recognizes the political maneuvering among some councilmembers that is wasteful and needlessly costing taxpayer's money.

The last key player in these proceedings is a disgruntled former employee, Lucy Collins, who served as the Housing Authority's executive secretary. If anyone suggested to me that her testimony sounded "kinky," I would answer that they were being too kind. Without a doubt, Collins has certainly earned her 30 pieces of silver.

As for the coverage given by *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, I'm left to wonder whatever happened to objective reporting? The negative slant taken by the paper, in an effort to improve circulation, has served only to tarnish the reputation of decent, hardworking men.

Larry Boush
Stafford Dr.
Chesapeake
Sept. 3, 1993

Wilder has once again put screws to the taxpayers

Damned if I haven't heard it all now. In Sunday's commentary page of the Norfolk-based *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, Greg Schneider wrote a story about a governor's summit to be held in Richmond this week that has been arranged by our wading Gov. Doug Wilder.

The title of the article was, "Out of Africa, Wilder sees a trade future." Governors from Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia will "mix it up with the leaders of at least a dozen African nations."

For the past two years, Wilder has taken trade delegations to Africa and insists that the purpose for doing so is to pave the way for the inevitable future, getting the jump on lucrative markets before they get crowded. What lucrative market does he have in mind? Trade in ivory has been outlawed for many years, and we buy our trinkets from Taiwan and Japan.

The only thing Virginians will get out of this red carpet soiree will be the bill. Wilder will come up with all kinds of claptrap about the event being paid for by the Southern Governor's Association, but one has to be a moron not to see that this will cost a bundle. We have paid for his needless trips all across this nation and foreign countries, plus the use of a helicopter for some of his political trips.

The money that Wilder has spent on trips and foolishness such as the event being held in Richmond this week could have been used to help the homeless, handicapped, elderly, HIV infected victims and a multitude of other causes, but Wilder chooses to spend it on a party that will not benefit Virginians one bit.

As I stated in this column several weeks ago, I have no problem with Doug Wilder looking for his roots. But the taxpayers of Virginia should not have to foot the bill. To the best of my knowledge, Virginia has not shipped a single Virginia ham, apple or jar of Skippy peanut butter to Bataan, Cambodia, Niger, Angola, Guinea-Bissau or Mozambique, nor have we imported anything of importance to Virginia. So what is this all about?

In his article, Schneider answers that question when he says "you could say he's trying to shine up his foreign policy credentials to challenge Chuck Robb for the senate next year or he's using the Southern Governor's Association to justify his travels over the past two years."

Whatever the reason, let him pay for it out of his own pocket. I hope no state lottery money is being used. Most Virginians don't know what happens to it. The irony in all this is that no Virginia port or Chesapeake Bay shelffish will be served at the reception because of dietary customs. Can you believe it?

Welcome to the real world.

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Solve problem, save money: Make Dome a parking lot

Editor:

No better use could be made of the Virginia Beach oceanfront Dome site than the construction of a multi-story parking garage.

Tourists are afforded designated parking at their respective motels. Locals and day-trippers from surrounding communities don't enjoy such convenience.

Not only would a Dome parking garage generate a

continuous source of revenue, it would also attract locals who now avoid the oceanfront for fear of the parking nightmare - lack of spaces, continuous meter feeding and meter maids.

Reggie Regnav
Great Neck
Virginia Beach
Sept. 21, 1993

Hope for Virginia's future lies with George Allen

Editor:

It appears that the Democrats had better hope that election day comes soon. The lackluster poll numbers (Mary Sue Terry dropping like a stone) would indicate that the Democratic Party of Virginia is disintegrating.

President Clinton, just across the Potomac, is flourishing. It could be that Virginia will once again be the voice of the founding fathers in reminding this country that certain values work and that big government is not the answer.

The solutions to our problems lie with the people

and with individual accountability, determination and hard work. George Allen is all we could hope for in a candidate for governor. I was delighted when The Fraternal Order of Police endorsed him. If we will all work hard for his election, he will maintain momentum and we will be able to look forward to restoring quality of life to Virginia.

Martha Cisney
Colonial Meadows Way
Virginia Beach
Sept. 9, 1993

Chesapeake council in no position to throw stones

Editor:

My wife and I have never expressed political views on any subject. While we do not belong to any particular party, we have always voted for candidates whom we thought would do the best job, regardless of their party affiliation. But after witnessing the recent "trial" of the commissioners on the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority, we felt compelled to write an open letter to the members of the Chesapeake City Council, to be prefaced with the names of the commissioners. Sure, I realize that the council has one more meeting a month than does the housing authority, and that certainly warrants the \$1,200 disparity in salary. But, how about this for a radical suggestion: When the council made such an issue over how the \$75 a month raise the commissioners voted themselves. With that raise, each commissioner earned \$1,800 annually, compared to the \$13,000 earned by each council member. Sure, I realize that the council has one more meeting a month than does the housing authority, and that certainly warrants the \$1,200 disparity in salary. But, how about this for a radical suggestion: When the council made such an issue over how the \$75 a month raise the commissioners voted themselves, related to the very policies they say were "violated" by the commissioners.

For starters, no city council member, or any employee of the city for that matter, should use public funds to travel anywhere, period.

The issue was raised about the commissioners charging meals with public funds. If indeed they did, it would only be fair to expect them, that the commissioners pay for meals they receive, related to any and all council business, out of their own pockets.

If the council ever comes under fire from any type of litigation, the commissioners should pay, for their collective defense out of their individual pockets. This approach would not allow the city to be taxed with any additional financial burdens.

And while we're at it, let's talk about that \$75 a month raise the commissioners voted themselves. With that raise, each commissioner earned \$1,800 annually, compared to the \$13,000 earned by each council member. Sure, I realize that the council has one more meeting a month than does the housing authority, and that certainly warrants the \$1,200 disparity in salary. But, how about this for a radical suggestion: When the council made such an issue over how the \$75 a month raise the authority could better be spent on low income housing, members of the council, why not rescind each of your salaries, apply it to low income housing, and make yours truly a civic responsibility, rather than allow some voters to think that you're serving on the council for personal gain?

Gary and Susie Parker
Chesapeake Ave.
Chesapeake
Sept. 18, 1993

Citizens are satisfied with city services

When municipal governments and other public entities ask their customers—in this case that means you, the citizens—for input on what kind of job they are doing, you hope that you do better than average. In this kind of survey, a showing of 75 percent satisfaction would be considered reasonable.

The City of Virginia Beach recently conducted such a poll. While it was hoped that the results would be better than this quarter mark, those conducting the survey truly didn't know what to expect. Therefore, it was more than pleasant surprise when 91.6 percent of those asked said that they are satisfied with overall city services. In addition, 92.4 percent of citizens agreed that Virginia Beach is a good place to live.

The citizen survey was a city council priority and is an important tool in helping the city formulate a long-term public relations plan, which is currently being produced.

At the direction of the council, city staff developed and coordinated the survey to determine citizen satisfaction with city services. Information obtained through this telephone survey provides an indication of "how we are doing" overall and in specific service areas, as well as a bench-

mark, or starting point, for comparison of citizen satisfaction through similar surveys to be conducted in the future.

Staff from the Public Relations Planning Team (with representatives from the five city mission teams—Community Development and Revitalization, Internal Services, Human Services, Public Safety, Library, Recreation and Cultural—and the Public Information Office) and a Research Team (comprised of staff with survey research backgrounds from police, parks and recreation and management and budget) developed the questionnaire, with input from the city council, city manager, management leadership team, TQM steering committee and various local and out-of-state survey experts.

The survey was conducted on three evenings in June with over 2,400 calls made at an average of 24 interviews per night. Interviewers included volunteers from various organizations such as Cape Henry Women's Club, the Virginia Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Virginia Beach Jaycees, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, the Virginia Beach Docent Program and the Virginia Beach Volunteer Council. Their efforts were supplemented with limited contractual services from Select-Temp.

Of those 2,400 calls, a random sample of 479 residents actually completed the phone surveys. This is based on a 95 percent confidence level and a plus or minus 4.5 percent margin of error. This tells us how well 479 adult residents reflect the opinions of all

adult residents (approximately 296,000 of all 410,611 residents).

So what did the survey tell us about Virginia Beach and our relationship with our customers? Again, the survey clearly indicated an overall satisfaction with city services and with Virginia Beach in general. An overwhelming percent of citizens surveyed (92 percent) were satisfied or very satisfied with overall city services, and could conveniently access city services (89 percent). In addition, citizens felt that Virginia Beach is a good place to live (93 percent surveyed).

In contacts with city representatives, in person or by phone, a majority (60 percent) of citizens felt valued

as a citizen or customer (16 percent did not and 24 percent did not know).

As it related to city decision making and information exchange, a majority (51 percent) of citizens felt that citizen opinions are considered before the city makes decisions (36 percent did not and 33 did not know); 64 percent felt well informed about city issues and services; and 64 percent knew how to inform the city about the way they felt on important issues.

Of course, the survey also provided information on areas in which the city could improve. There were only a few service areas in which over 25 percent expressed dissatisfaction. Citizens who were dissatisfied were asked to provide comments on what specifically dissatisfied them.

The primary services and reasons

included: limited parking at the oceanfront and Municipal Center; storm water drainage (flooding and poor drainage); water cost and availability; concerns that the city is growing too quickly; poor or slow repairs and

construction of roads; and the need for more programs, facilities or services for the homeless.

To review a copy of the complete survey results, visit your nearest branch library.

This article was submitted courtesy of Vicki Grodner, media specialist, Public Information Office, city of Virginia Beach.

Voters must look for hidden agendas by conservatives

You really believe that if the public schools went out of business "nobody would miss them," that "schools are probably the most dangerous place in America," that increased spending in the schools serving children from broken families and communities has little impact," and that "groups like the National Education Association teachers' union seek to re-socialize our children in order to have them embrace amoral values?"

If these statements seem outrageous to you, they are actual quotes from a publication by Citizens for Educational Freedom, the Christian Coalition, THE REPORT, and The Heritage Foundation.

All of these groups are urging their supporters to become involved in local city and school board elections because that is where they can most quickly dismantle the public schools. Regardless of what these groups

claim publicly, their written material promotes a different agenda. That agenda is to take over and dramatically change public education. When representatives of The Heritage Foundation say that "the best thing that has happened to public education is that in Michigan, property taxes have been removed as the financial base for schools," it is clear that improving education is not the mission of the Foundation.

In May 1994, direct election of school board members will take place in Virginia Beach. There are six seats up for election giving us and anyone else six opportunities to influence the daily lives of public school employees.

VBEA does not have a multi-million dollar war chest to finance political campaigns, but we do have dedicated members who can help friends of education get elected. We also have a community that demands good, quality schools and expects that service to continue with elected school board members.

I do not believe this community will tolerate for long individuals who want to dismantle or destroy our schools. The dilemma will be weighing through all the candidates to find out who really believes in what. It is an exciting and scary opportunity that deserves everyone's attention.

The VBEA Report

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

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An architectural contest was held and the winning design was submitted by Dr. William Thornton, a young physician and amateur architect. The then Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson said, "It captivated the eyes and judgment of all."

When the time came to lay the cornerstone, President Washington arrived with his Masonic Brethren of Lodge No. 22 of Alexandria, Virginia. The president, with silver trowel in hand, conducted the ceremonies.

As we move into the next century, "We the People" have the responsibility to preserve and expand the beauty and strength of this treasured monument.

There was a prayer service at the Church of the Reformation on East Capitol Street at 7:30 a.m., conducted by the Rev. Dr. James Ford, chaplain to the House of Representatives. A re-enactment of the cornerstone ceremony took place at 11 a.m. at the U.S. Capitol building. Music was provided by the U.S. Marine Corps Band.

In the afternoon, there was a symposium from 2 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society at the George Washington University Lisner Auditorium. "This Designed, Magnificent Temple" program gave a perspective on the choosing of the location and the design of the structure.

Upon final selection of the site for the U.S. Capitol building, 18th century French architect Pierre Charles L'Enfant wrote Washington, "I could discover no one situation so advantageously to greet the congressional building as that on the west end of Jenkins heights . . ." He added, "It stands as a pedestal waiting for a monument."

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Barnes, Eason will wed



Anne Barnes and Paul Eason

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barnes of Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Barnes, to Paul Allen Eason. Eason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Eason Jr. of Chesapeake.

Barnes is a 1993 graduate of Old Dominion University. Eason will graduate from Old Dominion University in May. He is currently employed by W.T. Riddick & Co.

The wedding will take place Dec. 11 at Franklin Baptist Church.



Jo and Clyde Fentress

Boyce, Goodrich engaged

VIRGINIA BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Boyce of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn Boyce to Glynn Fenton Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton R. Goodrich of Ivor.

Boyce is a graduate of DePaul Hospital School of Nursing in Norfolk and is currently employed as a registered nurse. Goodrich is a graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College and is currently employed as a trainer with Virginia Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Richmond.

A Feb. 5 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church of Norfolk.



Sheryl Lynn Boyce and Glynn Fenton Goodrich

Family reunion marks golden anniversary of Fentresses

Clyde and Jo Fentress celebrated their golden anniversary Tuesday, July 20, 1993, at a four-day family reunion at Mountain Lake Resort near Blacksburg, hosted by their children.

The couple was married July 20, 1943 in the Chesapeake Ave. Baptist Church in South Norfolk. They are lifelong residents of Chesapeake.

Mr. Fentress is retired from Southern States Chesapeake Association, Inc., where he was manager. Mrs. Fentress, the former Mary Jo Tavenner, is a retired teacher.

Their children include Claudia Fentress of Hollywood, Ca., Gil and Tessa Fentress of Tampa, Fla. and Keith and Annette Fentress of Laurel, Md. They have two grandsons, Lenny and Kevin Fentress.

The Fentresses are members of Great Bridge United Methodist Church.

West, Fatooh exchange vows

ZUNI — The marriage of Rhonda Lynn West and Richard Thomas Fatooh took place Saturday, Aug. 28, at Tucker Swamp Baptist Church, Zuni.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. West of Zuni.

She is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griggs of Chesapeake and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. West of Zuni.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fatooh of San Bruno, Calif., sister of the groom; Dodie Thompson of Franklin; and Donna

Antoinette Wickersheimer of Rohrer Park, Calif. and the paternal grandson of Mary Fatooh of Fresno, Calif.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Steve Bradshaw and the Rev. Charles Fatooh, uncle of the groom.

Traacy James of Smithfield was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Fatooh of San Bruno, Calif., sister of the groom; Dodie Thompson of Franklin; and Donna

West of Zuni, cousin of the bride.

Rob Fatooh of San Bruno, Calif., was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Greg Fatooh, brother of the groom; Scott Ford of San Bruno; and Chris West of Zuni, brother of the bride.

Tony Wills of Windsor and Jim Bryant of Franklin, cousins of the bride, were light bearers.

Kelly Archer of Zuni was guest registrar and Lori Carr of Zuni, cousin of the bride, gave out programs.

Sid Neighbors of Windsor was organist and Shawn Presson of Portsmouth was trumpeter. Jan and Steve Bradshaw of Zuni were vocalists.

Vicki Cobb of Windsor and Lois Wills of Windsor, cousin of the bride, were mistresses of ceremony.

A reception, catered by Carolyn Bryant of Zuni, was held in the Family Life Center of the church.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in El Cajon, Calif.

Parties

■ The bride was given a lingerie shower by Ann West, Lori Carr and Donna West in the home of Ann West.

■ Also, the bride was given a miscellaneous shower by Dixie Cobb, Dodie Thompson and Nettie Cobb in the Family Life Center of Tucker Swamp Baptist Church.

■ The bride was given a brunch by Vicki Cobb and Lois Wills at Checkers Restaurant in Windsor.

■ The bride and groom were entertained in the home of Carolyn and Jimmy Bryant with a casual dinner given by Carolyn and Jimmy Bryant and Sandra and Cliff Brinkley.

Mrs. Richard Thomas Fatooh
Formerly Rhonda Lynn West

Hotline marks up-to-the minute leaf colorizing

WASHINGTON — The early hiker catches the colors this year as Mother Nature picks up her pallet about two weeks early to paint the purple mountains' majesty.

To make sure annual pilgrims do not miss one flame of the fiery display, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service will maintain the national "Fall Color" Hotline.

Now through the fall color season, you may call toll-free (800) 354-4595 for weekly updates on areas of peak colors and suggested routes for good viewing.

This year's fall color display appears to be running as much as

two weeks ahead of schedule, possibly due to the dry weather.

"The sourwood and dogwood trees are already waving a little maroon in the air about two weeks earlier than normal," said Virginia Tech horticultural expert Alex Niemiera.

What maximizes fall color is clear sunny days and cool but not freezing nights," Niemiera said.

"And although dry periods can lead to a disappointing autumn,

we have areas along the Blue Ridge that were not hit as hard by the drought," he said.

So, the 1993 fall colors depend partly on which part of the state you are in.

"Fall color is a combination of the temperature, the moisture, and the day length," said Cooperative Extension horticulturist Diane Reit. "Nature has put it all together in one package to give us these beautiful fall colors."

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Professor wrapped up in ergonomics; voted to position

By JUDITH PARKER
Exclusive To The Virginia Beach Sun

"Science has been on a roll ever since humans discovered fire millions of years ago," said James P. O'Brien, PhD.

"When we learned to control fire, we learned how to cook, and we also learned how to destroy. There's a good and bad. Science is about controlling the good."

O'Brien is an engineering psychologist who specializes in the study of ergonomics, a sub-field which investigates the process by which people disseminate information.

"It's something of a physical anthropologist," O'Brien said. "One of my jobs is to represent the hu-

a good dentist. But I was intrigued with my psychology classes, and so I switched majors."

While I was at Catholic University working on my doctorate, I had an opportunity to attend a symposium on Human Factors in Psychology at the University of Michigan, and right away I knew I'd found my niche. I'd never been all that comfortable working in clinical psychology, anyway, but ergonomics is a field where my work and study can provide positive change in the lives of thousands of individuals."

Traveling down interstate highway systems, O'Brien said to illustrate his point, a driver may not realize that the location of exit signs and other traffic paraphernalia are positioned at exact, well-thought-out locations by highway engineers and engineering psychologists like himself.

"The proper design of highway signs, that is, their shape, color, location and what's printed on them, is not done by happenstance, but rather what is the easiest and safest way a driver can process the information that is on the sign."

James P. O'Brien
TCC professor

man dimension in engineering designs. I've studied the human characteristics that must be incorporated in designing a chair, as well as the intricate layout of an airplane cockpit. I really can get quite enthused about such things.

"Let me give you an example. When an airplane crashes, the first thing that pops into people's minds is 'I wonder if it was pilot error?' Could be the case, but often there is design error in the construction and layout of the cockpit."

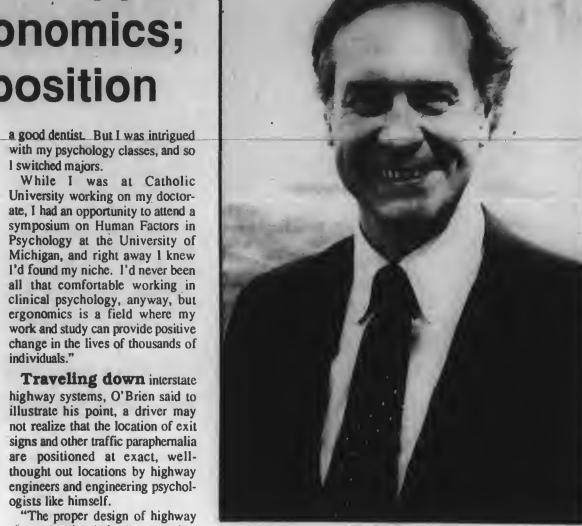
"And recall the shutdown at the North Anna nuclear power plant several years ago. Well, a janitor's shirt accidentally caught and flipped a critical switch and the plant went into immediate shutdown. With proper design of the operating panel that could not have happened. And with modifications to the control panel it hasn't happened since."

O'Brien's field of ergonomics is a relatively new branch of science.

"It started during World War II," O'Brien said, "when it was recognized that the design of control systems in combat planes of that era were causing accidents because of the location of the thrust poles that pilots used. With just a little design change, the accidents stopped."

O'Brien's interest in psychology began during his undergraduate days at the University of Richmond.

"I was a pre-med major who soon discovered that all those C's I was making in chemistry just weren't compatible with becoming



O'Brien

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"I want life to become more and more survivable. That's why I love this work so much."

O'Brien has also authored a five-volume study for the Department of the Army "The Soldier Dimension in Battle" which is a complete analysis of all physical and psychological experiences faced in battlefield situations.

"One area I think that's particularly interesting is studying individual brain chemistry and trying to determine how long a soldier can stay awake and alert enough to make critical battlefield decisions. This has led to an investigation of diet and the role carbohydrates play in maintaining mental alertness."

O'Brien, a professor of psychology at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College, was recently elected President of the Virginia Academy of Science, the nation's fifth largest state science association.

"It doesn't matter whether you're a physician or a physicist, a mathe-

matician or a chemist, or an engineering psychologist like myself," O'Brien said. "As educators we have tremendous challenges facing us."

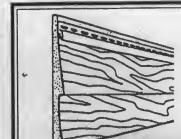
"However, we have the intellectual tools and discipline to choose the future we want. I'm proud to be associated with The Virginia Academy of Science. It's a group of people dedicated to making the future a better place."

O'Brien was also recently recognized by the Virginia Social Science Association as the 1993 Distinguished Scholar in Psychology.

He is past president of the Tidewater Chapter of the Human Factors and Ergonomics Society, and has twice been selected TCC's nominee for the Virginia Council of Higher Education Outstanding Professor Award.

O'Brien received his Ph.D. from The Catholic University of America.

He is also a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Richmond. O'Brien has been a faculty member at TCC since 1972.



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Schools keeping bite in student conduct policy

By BONNIE FISCHER
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

It's baaaack! And its bite will surely be felt by those who don't take it seriously.

The advice from Superintendent Sidney Faucette is: Take it - the school division's revised Code of Student Conduct - seriously. A copy is being sent home with every student this week. Parents and students are asked to discuss the booklet's contents with each other and return a form to the school verifying that they have read it.

Called "A Partnership in Responsibility," the new K-12 code spells out the rights and responsibilities of students and the responsibilities of parents and school division personnel. It lists plainly behavior that will earn the student disciplinary action and explains what disciplinary measures can be taken.

Only the format has changed, not the traditional discipline subject matter it addresses. The code was introduced a year ago and has won wide acceptance in the community.

"Parents must know that their children will be safe and secure at school and that their children will receive first-class instruction in a disruption-free non-threatening environment," Faucette said in his letter to parents and students in the front of the revised code.

Last year, one code was published for elementary students, and another for secondary school students. "They were revised a

single version in order to make it clearer and easier to understand," said Donald Stowers, principal of Green Run High School. "We also wanted to be sure that it was consistent with new state laws and school board policies and regulations." Stowers and John Kalocay, principal of Glenwood Elementary School, chaired the Discipline Committee that drew up the original codes.

On major offenses, the code takes a very tough stance. Principals are expected, for instance, to recommend expulsion for first-time offenses on school property or at school-sponsored activities for distribution or sale of drugs and drug paraphernalia; possession, use, or sale of a firearm or dangerous weapon; and possession or use of an explosive device.

And state law makes it illegal to have a beeper on school property at any time. beepers and such paging devices are treated as drug paraphernalia. School officials must report violators to police and recommend the offenders for suspension from school for one year. By law, principals must also report students under 18 having or using tobacco products on school property.

"Fortunately," Faucette said in his letter, "few of our students will ever face disciplinary action in their schools. Most of our students are responsible and respectable citizens who express their knowledge of right and wrong through their actions."

Council OKs conditional use permit for racetrack

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

If Virginia Beach is selected as the location for Virginia's only horse racetrack, the site is ready.

City Council has granted a conditional use permit to Churchill Downs, Inc. for the track on a 245-acre parcel at the southeast intersection of Dam Neck Road and Harpers Road in the Princess Anne Borough.

Plans for the track include a main grandstand and clubhouse, with trackside seating, inside seating for viewing racing, on-and-off track wagering facilities, public restrooms,

administration offices and support services, as well as a paddock area, a horse walking ring, an apron at trackside and adjacent outdoor space for spectators.

Other areas will have horse barns and stalls, six dormitory buildings to house 480 personnel, recreation and cafeteria building for personnel, a receiving and detention barn and facilities for the Virginia Beach Mounted Police.

If the track is approved by the Virginia Racing Association and constructed here, the city has committed itself to certain improvements related to land use.



Photo by Carla Isaacson

Spurs' star speaks

David Robinson of the NBA San Antonio Spurs signs autographs recently at the Founders Inn & Conference Center Neptune Festival Prayer Breakfast.

Reception opens new display

The First Annual Canine and Equine Exhibition or "The Dog and Pony Show" opens at the Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios, 2407 Pacific Ave., with an artist's reception Thursday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibition remains on view through Oct. 30.

Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios is a working marketplace

for the visual arts representing the works of over 30 local artists. Located at 24th St. and Pacific Ave. in Virginia Beach, it is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The first annual canine and equine exhibition is free and open to the public. Call 425-6671 or 428-2324 for information.

Business expo opens at Pavilion

BizExpo '93 will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion, 1000 19th St.

BizExpo, Virginia's largest business-to-business trade show, will feature more than 200 booths dis-

playing thousands of products and services.

A sale of pre-owned business furniture and equipment and two business dress fashion shows will also be held.

For more information call Sharon Dail at 622-2312.

Permanent home for Park and Ride gains backing from the city council

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Tidewater Transportation District Commission has been operating three park-and-ride lots on leased property for the past year in conjunction with bus service to both downtown Norfolk and the Norfolk Naval Base, will have a permanent lot in the vicinity of Holland Road and South Independence Boulevard.

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) will construct the lot with funds from the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road Trust Indenture Improvement Fund.

City council has adopted a resolution endorsing the project.

Three lots are currently leased from Timberlake, Chimney Hill and Pembroke Shopping Centers.

In the initial phase, the lot would include 300 spaces with the potential of adding another 118 in the future at an estimated cost per space for construction, with land acquisition, at \$6,000 to \$7,000, according to VDOT.

Councilmember John D. Moss said that he hoped that the loss in taxes when the property for the lot is taken off the tax rolls will be figured in as the city's transportation subsidy contribution.

Beach earns AAA honor for pedestrian safety

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The City of Virginia Beach has received an Award of Excellence in the National American Automobile Association Pedestrian Protection Program.

The award for cities in the 200,000 to 500,000 population group, is given to states and cities

which achieve top performance in both their pedestrian safety program activities and their pedestrian death and injury records within their population categories.

E.W. Timmons, AAA of Tidewater public affairs director, made the presentation to Mayor Meyer Oberndorf at a recent city council meeting.

ARE site for conferences

Human Service Alliance (H.S.A.), a nonprofit group from Winston-Salem, N.C. will present "Relationship Exploration," a seminar for singles, individuals who are divorced, widowed or couples in relationships but not married. The program will be held Sunday at the A.R.E. Conference Center, 67th St. and Atlantic Ave. from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Program stresses pregnancy fitness

Virginia Beach General Hospital offers "Pregnancy Fitness" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Virginia Beach General Cardiac Fitness Center at Great Neck Square Shopping Center.

Designed for women after their

12th week of pregnancy, classes fo-

cus on strengthening and controlling muscles, increasing flexibility and improving posture.

A fee is charged and pre-registration is required. For more information call the AtHome Care Maternal/Child Program at 427-0309.

Umoja!

The Third Annual Umoja Festival was in full swing last weekend at the Riverfront Park in Portsmouth.

City of Portsmouth officials, City Councilmen, politicians, and African diplomats joined together to celebrate the Third Annual Umoja Festival.



Jamaican Las Celles McLean travels up and down the coast cooking up his specialty, curried goat meat. People love it, he said, "they can't wait for it."



The 'Rhythms of Africa', Harold Drake, John Carter, Mikel Okwei, and Felix Simmons X, led the procession Friday from

Riverfront Park to the Waterfront Park to kick off the Third Annual Umoja Festival.



Malawi African dancers performed last Saturday at Riverfront Park in Portsmouth for the Third Annual Umoja Festival.



Malawi African dancers entertained Portsmouth residents with their colorful costumes and expressive dancing in the Mardi Gras-styled African American cultural celebration.

Engineers launch new erosion control plan

By LEE CAHILL
Exclusive To The Virginia Beach Sun

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has proposed a beach erosion control and hurricane protection project for the resort beach from Rudee Inlet to 89th St. that would cost \$80 million and take four years to build.

The federal government would pay for 55 percent of the cost or \$51 million and the city would be responsible for 35 percent of the

cost or \$28 million. The city would receive credit toward its share for land and easements.

The plan, presented by Robert Prelow, Corps study manager, at a work session recently, is a deviation from a 1989 plan which was not acceptable to the city, mostly because of a seawall that would obstruct the view of the ocean.

The new plan also includes a seawall but Prelow said that most people would not even be aware it's there. A new boardwalk would be

constructed so that it will be flush with the seawall which will be three feet higher than the present boardwalk.

The plan also calls for sand replenishment, with the sand supplied by offshore dredging, that will double the size of the beach to 300 feet wide. The wider beach will extend from Rudee Inlet to 89th St., with the seawall extending from Rudee Inlet to 58th St., and the wider boardwalk will extend from Rudee Inlet to 40th St.

The dune system will be improved where needed from 58th St. to 89th St. and crossovers will be provided for disabled persons. An interior drainage system will discharge stormwater through buried and submerged pipes well offshore.

If approved by the city, the federal government will pay for 65 percent of the beach maintenance costs for 50 years with the city responsible for the remainder of the \$5.5 million that would be required every three years.

Under the project schedule the system would be constructed from 1996 to the year 2000.

With the wall built flush with the boardwalk, openings in the wall

is a need for more. He said that there is no land available for development in the northern part of the city and that the subdivision would be "leap-frogging" since it is next to Courthouse Estates where 200 units are platted.

Councilmember Robert K. Dean moved for denial. Jones said he would like to see the application deferred until he gets some confirmation from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the extent of the wetlands and to give the applicants the opportunity to bring the density down. Jones suggested one unit per acre.

Council voted unanimously to defer the application for 30 days.

Wetlands halt development

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golf course," Broyles said.

Both the planning staff and the Planning Commission had recommended approval.

Charles Traub, who opposed the application said the subdivision will only contribute to more of the same. He said there is no pressure to create additional residential development, and that this tract is at the southern limits of Transition Area II. He also maintained that the applicants did not offer enough to cover the impact on the schools.

Tuck Bowie, engineer for the applicants, said that development is still occurring in the area and there

Employee dismissed again

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provides Daniels' charges. Wilson chose Dr. Ronald Proctor, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and co-director of the Norfolk State Graduate Center. Shortly afterward, Proctor selected three additional members of the panel; Helen Shropshire, educational coordinator, Cox Cable Hampton Roads; Rev. William D. Pastor, Church of the Ascension; and Jim Nolan, professor, sociology department, Norfolk State University. Over the summer the panel has conducted numerous interviews and reviewed the pertinent documents in the case.

In July the panel approved a proposal from Personnel Services that Daniels be reassigned to the School Plant and Supply section in order to

provide employment to him away from the Transportation Division and to offer the school system some return for his continuing wages. During July and August, Daniels worked 20 days and was absent 18 days. According to Fauchette, who informed the panel about this situation, the panel agreed that the school system should "follow their general personnel policies" in Daniels' case.

According to Fauchette, the panel will continue its investigation into the charges Daniels made in May. "We expect a report from Dr. Proctor this fall," he said, "and we will review any recommendations from the panel carefully. I will not tolerate racist practices in the school system and will lead all efforts to eliminate them entirely."

Two-day conference will focus on handling of hazardous materials

By MIKE LACIVITA

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Association of Hazardous Materials Response Specialists and the Virginia Department of Emergency Services are sponsoring the ninth annual Virginia Hazardous Materials Conference at the Radisson Hotel in Virginia Beach Sept. 23 through Sept. 25, 1993.

The Virginia Haz Mat Conference is internationally recognized for the scope and variety of issues addressed, and this year includes a session on tire fire management.

The main element of the three-

day conference will be topical workshops and seminars addressing 60 different issues related to industrial chemical management, chemical emergency preparedness and planning, accident prevention, effluent mitigation, emergency spill response and post-spill cleanup and recovery.

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for access, another undesirable feature of the 1989 plan, would be eliminated. The new wall would extend nine feet seaward of the existing wall.

It is only a matter of time, said Prelow, before the beach can expect to experience a major storm. The area included in the plan has businesses and homes assessed at approximately \$290 million and the shoreline includes six miles of the city's most highly used recreational beaches which attract over 2.5 million visitors a year.

A repeat of the 1993 hurricane or the 1962 Ash Wednesday storm would result in damages of \$102 million and \$50 million.

Sections of the boardwalk and bulkhead along the resort strip are over 60 years old and deteriorating.

Options included in the plan such as graphics, landscaping and tying in the north end drainage to a new pump station would require 100 percent local financing.

Carl Thoren, Department of Public Works, said that the city would still be responsible for the drainage at the north end but that he believed the corps will agree to carry the drainage offshore.

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In the Matter of:
ESTATE OF WEBSTER MADDOX THOMPSON, Deceased
CH93-2872

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Central Fidelity Bank, Administrator, C.T.A., D.B.N., of the Estate of Webster Maddox Thompson, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the said estate having been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executor, by counsel, it is

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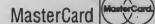
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Ferry Farm Archeological finds on display

By MARK A. REED
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Artifacts associated with one of the wealthiest colonial planters in Virginia Beach will be on public

display for the first time beginning Oct. 9, 1993.

The Francis Land House will host "Virginia Beach Under Ground: Archaeological Discoveries at Ferry

Farm" as part of a statewide celebration of Virginia Archaeology Month. This exhibit will feature artifacts recovered from the Ferry Farm site on the western branch of

the Lynnhaven River in 1987 during archaeological excavations conducted by Colonial Williamsburg Foundation staff and volunteers.

The artifacts date from approximately 1760 to 1810 and are believed to have belonged to the Anthony Walke family, who served as Burgess, Justices and vestrymen. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 31, 1993.

The Ferry Farm site is documented to have been the location of one of the early courthouses of Princess Anne County.

Archaeologists searched for evidence of this structure in 1987 prior to the construction of a residential development. Instead of locating the courthouse, archaeologists uncovered a rich deposit of 18th and early 19th century artifacts that reflect gentry class lifestyles during that period. A representative sample of these artifacts will be displayed in the location exhibit that is being provided by the Center for Archaeological Research of The College of William and Mary.

The exhibit will feature a variety of ceramics including local and imported coarseware, creamware, English and Chinese porcelain, pearlware and delftware. The ceramics from this excavation provide the

basis for the study collection utilized at William and Mary.

Also on display will be remnants of glassware and wine bottles, including one bottle with the seal "AW." Numerous personal items such as shoe buckles, pins, buttons, a comb and brush will also be exhibited.

The Francis Land House is an historic plantation home that pro-

vides tours of period rooms and special exhibits, and offers special interpretive programs to the public. The house is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 18. Children under 6 and members are free. It is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. For more information call 340-1732.

"Recovery Talks" series on addictive behaviors led by author/doctor at V.B. Psychiatric Center

"Recovery Talks," a series of lectures and discussions concerning recovery from addictions is being sponsored by Virginia Beach Psychiatric Center.

The program's goal is to provide the community with an open forum

to discuss a myriad of topics connected with recovery from any addictive or obsessive behavior, and is led by Dr. Charles Parker author of Deep Recovery.

The following Wednesday ses-

Beede and Champ "Sweetpea" lead Neptune XX Grand Parade

By BILL CENTER
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Neptune Festival has named Priscilla Beede, 1992 First Citizen of Virginia Beach, as the Grand Marshall of Neptune Festival XX Grand Parade. In addition, Perrell "Sweetpea" Whitaker has been named Honorary Grand Marshall. Both will appear in the parade at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Beede was honored as the 1992 First Citizen for her dedication in the public service arena. Among her many accomplishments she is co-chair of the Reside With Pride project and has served on the Community Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education (CADRE) since 1988. Named Great Citizen of Hampton Roads for 1987, Beede also serves on the community organization Incentive Grants Board, the Advisory Board for the Board of Directors of

Hospice of Virginia Beach, and has been a member of the Lynnhaven Borough Advisory Council for seven years.

Whitaker will make his first public appearance since his controversial boxing draw against Julio Caesar Chavez in early September. He is the undisputed Lightweight Champion of the World, the International Boxing Federal Junior Welter-weight Champion of the World, and in March won the World Boxing Council's Welterweight Championship.

Widely considered to be the best fighter pound-for-pound in the world, Whitaker is a Norfolk native now residing in Virginia Beach. A respected leader and role model in the local community, Whitaker is involved in local schools, Boys and Girl Scout troops and Girls and Boys Clubs and local and national charities.

Saturday singles dance set at Omni Hotel on Bonney Rd.

Single Parents of Virginia Beach invites the public to attend a dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Omni Hotel, 4453 Bonney

Rd. The cost is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers. For more information call 498-2666.

VBUMC singles ministry groups hear Just on "Relationships"

By MARTHA JO WILSON
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The singles ministry of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, Pacific Ave. at 19th St., regularly sponsors three groups to offer support and fellowship to area singles.

FOCUS (Focusing on Christian Unity for Singles) meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. On Sept. 28, Dr. Joseph Just of Coastal Counseling Center will talk on "Relationships." Child care is provided on request.

Young Adult Fellowship is for persons in their 20s and 30s and meets at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

The 49ers 'n Fellowship group,

for singles over 50, meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

All singles meetings are held in Room 205 of the church's north wing.

VBUMC also offers the New Horizons church school class for singles of all ages. They meet at 9:45 a.m. Sundays in Room 212.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop is currently meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The book fee is \$5 and child care is provided.

Call 428-7727 for further information.

Beach Police Equestrians host national competition

By LOU THURSTON
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

In conjunction with Ocean Occasions and the 20th Annual Neptune Festival, the Friends of the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol is proud to have been chosen to host the 10th Annual National Police Equestrian Competition.

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September, 1993

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As we celebrate our fifth year, the Virginia Lottery wanted to let you know how we are doing. We hope you find the information in this special anniversary publication informative.

We also want to say "thank you" to lottery players with three special promotions. This fall, you'll have a chance to win some different prizes:

- double Pick 4 prizes
- free videotapes, compact discs and cassette tapes
- a trip to the Daytona 500 for you and a friend.

Details on these exciting offerings appear on the next page. Thanks again for five fabulous years!

Sincerely,

Kenneth W. Thorson
Lottery Director

Te Virginia Lottery's mission: To operate a lottery enterprise consistent with the integrity of the Commonwealth; to produce revenue for public purpose, while satisfying public demand for the lottery products; and to support fully our lottery retailers and employees, who together make it possible, all the while remaining fully accountable.

Virginia Loves Lady Luck

On the cover: Lady Luck has become something of a Virginia Lottery "legend." Actress Melanie MacQueen has starred in nine television commercials to explain the "ins and outs" of Lotto.



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Occupation: Dispenser of Luck

Hobbies: Making glitter; collecting antique wands; bingo

Favorite Sport: Ping-pong

Favorite Television Show: (Tie) Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous, and the Lotto Drawing Show

Favorite Movie: Saturday Night Fever

Favorite Food: Pot Luck

Favorite Magazine: Fortune

Last Book Read: The Power of Positive Thinking

Pet Peeves: Negative thinkers; agents

Wishes to Live By: If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again

Center: Mother Nature

Lady Luck's 13-Day Lucky Tour

Starting November 8, Lady Luck will visit cities and towns across Virginia. Her lucky 13-day tour will include stops in

Bristol

Farmville

Staunton

Winchester

Hampton Roads

Abingdon

Northern Virginia

Waynesboro

Lynchburg

Richmond

Harrisonburg

Charlottesville

Thanks, Virginia, For 5 Fabulous Years!

Double your money in Pick 4

Back by popular demand, the Lottery's Green Ball promotion will run Monday, September 20 through Saturday, October 16 after the Pick 4 nightly drawing. The green ball could double that night's prize.

The green ball drawing will occur after the 7:28 p.m. Pick 4 drawing each evening. A fifth drawing machine will have ten white balls and one green ball. Every time the green ball is drawn, all Pick 4 prizes will double for that day. If a white ball is drawn, we'll take it out to give players a better chance to double their prize the next night.

During last year's promotion, players won an extra \$517,000 in prizes!

Example: You play 1-2-3-4 in exact order for \$1.00. 1-2-3-4 is drawn. If the green ball is drawn, instead of winning \$5,000, you win \$10,000! Chances of winning \$10,000 are 1 in 10,000.

Win a trip to the Daytona 500!

And get a free Lady Luck Calendar

Playing Lotto By Mail this year will give you a chance to win the jackpot and to win two bonuses.

Anyone who becomes a subscriber, either by buying a subscription or receiving one as a gift, is eligible. All subscriptions postmarked between September 20 and December 10, 1993, will automatically be entered into a drawing for a trip to the Daytona 500 in February 1994. A total of 21 trips for two will be awarded. They include airfare, accommodations and tickets to the race. This will be the first NASCAR Winston Cup race for Hardee's Racing Team, whose driver is Virginia's own Ward Burton!

And the fun doesn't stop there! For every Lotto By Mail subscription that's postmarked between September 20 - December 10, 1993, you or the recipient will also get a free 1994 Lady Luck Calendar, perfect for keeping track of your numbers and important dates.

How To Get A Year's Worth Of Lotto In Two Minutes.

Fond of jackpot? With Lotto By Mail, you'll never miss a chance to win one. Just fill out this coupon and mail it with your check or money order to: Virginia Lottery, Lotto By Mail, P.O. Box 18158, Merrifield, VA 22118-0158.

Circle your six lucky numbers from 1 to 44.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

If you want the computer to select the numbers for you, check Easy Pick. □

Please print

Name _____
(Your Name or Recipient's Name)

Address _____

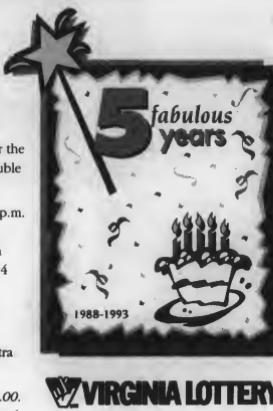
City _____ State _____ VA Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ / _____ / _____

Daytime Phone (_____) _____ Evening Phone (_____) _____

Social Security # _____
(Social Security Number not required to play Lotto By Mail but required if subscriber wins.)

U.S. Citizen Resident Alien Alien Group Subscription



Movies, Music & Money

Money isn't the only prize with this new instant scratch game, on sale at lottery retailers, September 23.

In addition to having a chance of winning as much as \$500, you also have a chance to win a bonus.

Collect the bonus tickets and redeem them for compact disks, cassettes or your favorite movies. You'll be able to choose from Garth Brooks, K.D. Lang, Tina Turner, and Kenny G. Movie titles include *A League of Their Own*, *Aladdin*, and *Batman Returns*.

A catalogue with a complete listing and rules of the game is available at your lottery retailer.

Chances of winning a free ticket to \$500 are 1 in 4.9. Chances of winning a bonus ticket are 1 in 6.

**MOVIES
MUSIC
&
MONEY**



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: 52 DRAWS \$52.00 104 DRAWS \$104.00

If a Gift, Name of Giver _____ Last _____ First _____

Enclose (_____) check or money order payable to the "Virginia Lottery" for the correct amount due. Subscription will not become effective until you receive confirmation from the Virginia Lottery Department. SUBSCRIPTION CANNOT BE CANCELED and will be void if your check or money order is dishonored.

Subscription purchasers and winners must be at least 18 years old. Gift subscriptions are not valid for persons under 18. SUBSCRIPTION MUST HAVE A VIRGINIA MAILING ADDRESS. All subscriptions, transactions and winners are subject to Lottery Rules and Regulations and State Laws. Copies are available at all Lottery offices. By purchase of this subscription, you agree to be bound by the Rules and Regulations.

Subscriber Signature _____ Date _____

Subscriber No. _____ (For renewals only)

Enclose check or money order and mail to: Virginia Lottery, Lotto By Mail, P.O. Box 18158, Merrifield, VA 22118-0158.

Jackpot chances: 1 in 7.1 million.
Please allow 3 weeks to process subscription.



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The Lottery Works for Virginia



Lottery dollars help support education in the Commonwealth.

Playing the Virginia Lottery is not just a way to take a chance at winning a prize. It's also an investment in Virginia. Since the Virginia Lottery began September 20, 1988, players have purchased more than 3.5 billion tickets. That money has turned over in Virginia's economy many times.

For each dollar wagered, winners receive between 50-58 cents; retailers earn 5-6 cents as compensation for selling tickets; it takes 8-10 cents to administer the lottery; and the state's general fund receives 32-35 cents.

Money Helping Localities

Winners' prizes and retailers' compensation are often spent in the localities from where they came. The 5,600 lottery retailers statewide have earned more than \$170 million since 1988. Retailers have used their earnings to upgrade their stores, hire new employees, and support local charities in their communities. That money then recirculates in the community.

Lottery players have won more than \$1.7 billion. Many lottery winners have purchased homes, cars, clothes and other consumer goods, giving local businesses a boost each time they buy.

Helping All Virginians

Lottery dollars are making a profound financial impact on the lives of everyone in Virginia.

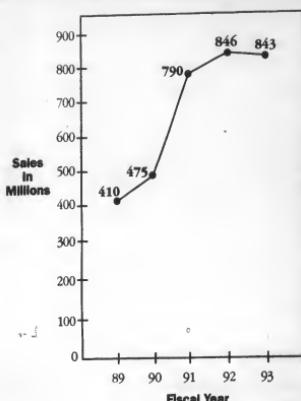
The Virginia Lottery is the largest nontax contributor to the general fund. The state uses money transferred from the Virginia Lottery, along with your tax dollars, to finance programs and services that enrich the lives of everyone who lives in the Commonwealth.

The Lottery has transferred more than \$1 billion to the general fund. This money stays in Virginia to fund education, health and human resources, natural resources, public safety, transportation, economic development, and general government.

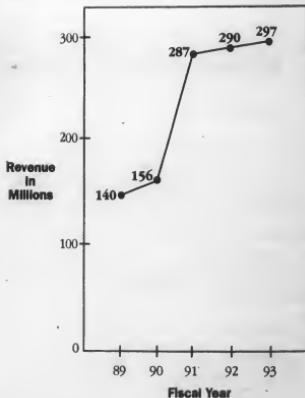
During the first year of sales, the General Assembly designated lottery profits to be used for capital construction projects which included building or renovation at The College of William and Mary, Norfolk State University, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion University, Virginia Commonwealth University, The Medical Colleges of Virginia, Mary Washington College, The University of Virginia, George Mason University, James Madison University, community colleges across the state, and several mental health educational facilities. In 1990, the General Assembly voted to use lottery funds as part of the general budget of the Commonwealth, which has been done every year since.

Five years ago, no one would have guessed the Virginia Lottery would be as successful as it has been. The Virginia Lottery has met the legislative mandate of the State Lottery Law to establish a lottery "which will produce revenue consonant with the probity of the Commonwealth and the general welfare of its people."

Ticket Sales



Revenue to General Fund





Winner with a heart

"If you hadn't read about him in the paper, you'd never know he won the lottery."

That's what a co-worker said about James Lockhart not long after he and his wife Connie won a \$1.4 million Lotto jackpot in December 1992. The Lockharts have chosen to maintain their current lifestyle, even knowing that they have an extra \$71,000 each year for the next 19 years, or about \$50,000 after taxes.

"If you think about it," says James, "\$50,000 is a nice supplement, but not enough to quit your job." As a matter of fact, James sometimes works two jobs, just to stay busy. "I'm not a couch potato," he says, laughing.

"I'm happy where I live, doing what I do," says James, indicating he and Connie don't want to move from their three-bedroom brick ranch house between Rustburg and Lynchburg. Nor does James want to quit his job. He is an electronics technician at Ericsson General Electric in Lynchburg, where he has worked for 25 years. Connie is a teacher's aide for handicapped children at Yellow Branch Elementary School.

Community work is as natural as breathing to James. For years before winning the Lotto jackpot, he made special furniture for children with disabilities. James began making school desks because his heart went out to one special girl years ago.

"There was a little girl in one of my wife's classes," he says. "She couldn't sit or walk or do anything we take for granted. So I worked with the physical therapist at school and designed a desk just for her. I've been making desks for handicapped children ever since." James charges only for the materials, and makes the desks in his spare time.

I love doing it for the kids."

James also has been involved in his area Little League for 17 years. About three years ago he started working with the World Little League "Challenger League" for handicapped children. "It's only for children with handicaps," he says. "Each child has a buddy who helps them run bases, bat and everything. And we cheer for everybody, it doesn't matter who wins."

With their Lotto winnings, James and Connie have begun fixing up the house they've lived in for 17 years.

Winning the jackpot has made attending college less complicated for the Lockharts' daughter Keisha. "She's an honors student," says James, "and I would have worked two jobs to send her to college. This makes it a whole lot easier."

"When you win the lottery," says James, "you have to realize what you're doing, what you want, what makes you happy. You can't make drastic decisions that you'll regret later. That's why Connie and I are staying put in our house, and I'm going to keep working."

Games in Virginia



The lottery introduces a new instant game every eight weeks. Players simply scratch the ticket to see if they have won. The top prize varies from game to game, and has been as high as \$50,000. Instant tickets are sold at 5,600 retailers across Virginia.

Odds

- Overall odds of winning any prize are about 1 in 4.
- Odds of winning the top prize range from 1 in 120,000 to 1 in 1,336,000.

Prizes: Free Ticket to \$50,000



All you need to play this game is \$1.00 and a three-digit number from 000 to 999. But it's not just the number you pick, it's how you play it.

Exact Order: To try for the top prize of \$500, play Exact Order. For example, if you play 123 Exact Order, you win \$500 if 123 comes up in the same order in the nightly drawing.

Any Order (6-way): The Any Order play has several winning combinations. For example, if you play 123 Any Order, you win \$80 if the winning number in the drawing is 123, 213, 312, 132, 231 or 321.

Any Order (3-way): If your three-digit number has a pair of digits that are the same, you could win \$160. If your number is 113 and it comes up in any of the combinations 113, 131, or 311, you win \$160.

To play Pick 4, select a four-digit number from 0000 to 9999.



There's more than one way to play, and more than one way to win. An Exact Order match in Pick 4 wins \$5,000. With Any Order, there are as many as 24 winning combinations. Depending on the number you select, you could win from \$200 to \$1,200 playing any order in Pick 4.



With Lotto, you have a chance to win one million dollars or more if the six numbers you select from the field of 44 match the six winning numbers in the Lotto drawing. The size of the jackpot depends on how many tickets are purchased for each drawing.

If more than one person matches all six numbers, they share the jackpot equally. You can also win prizes for matching 3, 4, or 5 numbers.



Just as the name says, this game is all cash. Like Lotto, you select a set of numbers. In Cash 5, it's 5 numbers out of 34. If you don't have your own numbers, you can let the computer choose them. You win prizes for matching 3, 4 or 5 numbers.

Odds

	Odds	Prizes
Exact order	1:1,000	\$500 (\$1 play) \$250 (.50 play)
Any order (6-way)	1:167	\$80 (\$1 play) \$40 (.50 play)
Any order (3-way)	1:333	\$160 (\$1 play) \$80 (.50 play)

Drawings: Monday-Saturday 7:28 p.m.

Odds

	Odds	Prizes
Exact order	1:10,000	\$5,000 (\$1 play) \$2,500 (.50 play)
Any order	1:417 to 1:2,500	\$200-\$1,200 (\$1 play) \$100-\$600 (.50 play)

Drawings: Monday-Saturday, 7:28 p.m.

Correct Numbers	Estimated Prize	Chances of Winning
6 of 6	\$1 million +	1:7,059,052
5 of 6	\$1,000	1:30,961
4 of 6	\$50	1:669
3 of 6	Free ticket	1:42

Drawings: Wednesday & Saturday, 11:20 p.m.

Correct Numbers	Prizes	Chances of Winning
5 of 5	\$100,000	1:278,256
4 of 5	\$100	1:1,919
3 of 5	\$5	1:69

Drawings: Monday & Friday 11:20 p.m.

New ways to play

Instant Ticket Vending Machine

Virginia was the first state to use Instant Ticket Vending Machines on a large scale. Since the program began in June 1991, more than 1,000 machines have been installed statewide. Vending Machines allow players to select from four instant games.



Vending Machine



Self-Service Terminal

Self-Service Terminal

Players started seeing Self-Service Terminals in stores in February 1993. The Self-Service machines sell Pick 3, Pick 4, Lotto, and Cash 5. The user-friendly machines allow players to purchase their tickets by simply touching a screen.

Who Plays the Lottery?

The "typical" lottery player in Virginia

- Is slightly more likely to be male than female
- Is between 25 and 54 years old
- Has an income between \$15,000 and \$50,000
- Has at least a high school education

Winner Facts

- 175 players have shared \$648 million in Lotto jackpot prizes.
- Lotto prizes for matching 3, 4 or 5 of 6 numbers total \$121 million.
- More than 100 players have won the \$100,000 prize in Cash 5.
- Pick 3 and Pick 4 players have won more than \$500 million in prizes.
- Instant game players have won \$790 million in prizes.

Where to buy lottery tickets

More than 5,600 retailers sell Virginia Lottery tickets. Licensed retailers include convenience stores, service stations, supermarkets, restaurants, and other retail outlets throughout the state. Lottery retailers are allowed to sell tickets seven days a week. Tickets for Pick 3, Pick 4, Lotto, and Cash 5 may be sold from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Instant tickets may be sold 24 hours a day. Stores where lottery tickets are available will display one of these signs:



Instant Only



All Games



Community Pride: More than just a name

Many companies reach out into their communities. Community Pride Food Stores, a five-store Virginia Lottery retailer in Richmond's inner city, has reached deep.

Johnny Johnson, president and chief operating officer, opened Community Pride in March 1992. In just 18 months, Johnson has established his stores as a beacon of community involvement. His involvement begins with young people.

To motivate students attending schools in the city of Richmond, Johnson established the High Achievement Program. After each grading period, Johnson's chain and other sponsors invest more than \$40,000 by rewarding students who make A's and B's or who have an excellent attendance record.

"Sometimes it's not enough to say 'You did a good job' to these kids," says Johnson. "They need a reward that's tangible." The High Achievement Program gives students special treats—candy, soft drinks, a certificate, even their name on the radio—for their efforts. Parents are involved as well: Families of high achievers receive a 10 percent discount on their groceries the next time they shop at Community Pride.

Johnson says 93 percent of the eligible students currently participate in his program.

"We make it a family affair because education should be about family," says Johnson.

Johnson has provided jobs for 181 employees at his stores. More than 70 percent live within three miles of the store where they work.

Perhaps his most creative hiring practice was putting 30 homeless men and women on the payroll. "They were on my property day and night," he says, "so finally I gave them jobs—cleaning the lots and the stores. It gives them—it might sound corny—it gives them pride in their community too."

Community Pride is sowing the seed of investment on fertile soil. Before Johnson bought the first four locations, they grossed about \$13 million in sales. Now, these same four locations—operating as Community Pride—have reached more than \$16 million in just one year. With the addition of a fifth location, the chain expects to exceed \$20 million in sales in 1993. Lottery sales have been a key to this success. Johnson sells all active instant games as well as Pick 3, Pick 4, Lotto and Cash 5.

Others have noticed Johnny Johnson's community involvement. Governor L. Douglas Wilder presented a certificate honoring his achievements. Richmond television station WTVR-TV6 honored his efforts with the High Achievement Program.

The 30-year-old entrepreneur says, "I'm old-fashioned. I see lots of problems with our society. But if I don't do my part, I'll be part of the problem. And I want to be part of the solution."

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Q: Why do so many jackpot winners come from the more populated areas such as Hampton Roads?

A: While it may seem as though many of the winners come from the eastern part of the state, more than half of the winners come from other areas — including Bristol, Winchester and Lynchburg. Players in the Hampton Roads and Richmond areas purchase about half of all Lotto tickets, so it follows that about half of the winners would come from these cities.

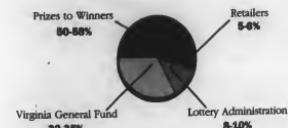
Q: Where does the money from lottery sales go?

A: The biggest part of the proceeds from Virginia Lottery sales goes back to players. For every dollar spent on lottery tickets in Virginia, 50-58% goes to players as prizes; 5-6% goes to the lottery retailer; up to 10% goes to administrative expenses; and 32-35% goes to the state's General Fund. When voters approved the lottery in a referendum in 1987, they did NOT vote on how to use the revenue. The General Assembly votes how to use lottery proceeds. In January 1989, the General Assembly voted to fund construction projects with revenue from the lottery. In 1990 and 1992, the Governor recommended and the General Assembly voted to use lottery revenue to fund the state's biennial budget.



Carol Johnson of Richmond shared a \$20.7 million Lotto jackpot with two other lucky winners in 1990.

THIS IS HOW EACH DOLLAR SPENT ON A VIRGINIA LOTTERY TICKET IS DIVIDED.
Data from Virginia Lottery Office of Public Information.



THIS IS HOW EACH DOLLAR IN THE \$13.1 BILLION 1992-94 GENERAL FUND IS SPENT.
This data reflects the Appropriation Act as passed by the 1992 General Assembly.



Retailer Facts

- 5,600 retailers sell lottery tickets across Virginia. 3,000 sell only instant tickets; 2,600 sell instant tickets as well as Pick 3, Pick 4, Lotto, and Cash 5.
- On average, each retailer sells 150,000 tickets and earns \$7,500 a year for ticket sales.
- Top retailers sell as many as two million tickets a year.
- Retailers earn a \$5,000 bonus for selling a winning Lotto jackpot ticket. Five retailers have sold two winning jackpot tickets.
- Retailers have earned \$170 million for selling lottery tickets since the lottery began.



Q: Who determines lottery games and their prizes?

A: The lottery's marketing division conducts research and recommends games and prizes. Research includes talking with players in focus groups. The five-member Virginia Lottery Board makes final decisions on games and prize structures.

Q: What games are available in Virginia?

A: As of September 1993, the Virginia Lottery offers Pick 3, Pick 4, Lotto, Lotto By Mail (subscriptions), Cash 5, and a variety of instant games.

Q: Can I play the lottery if I don't live in Virginia?

A: Yes. Anyone may purchase tickets at licensed retailers. But because postal regulations prohibit mailing lottery tickets across state lines, out-of-state residents cannot play Lotto By Mail unless they have a mailing address in Virginia.

Q: What happens to a Lotto jackpot winner's remaining prize if the winner dies before collecting all 20 annual payments?

A: The Virginia Lottery will pay any remaining payments to the winner's beneficiaries, using the same annual schedule. The lottery does NOT keep the money; the state does NOT take it. The Internal Revenue Service, however, has ruled that estate taxes on the entire amount remaining are due immediately, not just on an annual basis. (If you inherit 10 annual payments of \$100,000 each, the IRS has ruled that you must pay an estate tax on the current value of that \$1 million immediately.) Income tax is also due as payments are received. The lottery recommends that all jackpot winners consult a tax expert for advice.

Q: How does the lottery know if there is a Lotto jackpot winner?

A: After each Lotto drawing, lottery officials conduct a computer search of all six-number combinations played for that drawing, looking for any ticket matching all six numbers drawn. If someone has matched all six numbers, the lottery can determine where and when the ticket was purchased. Winners who buy tickets at lottery retailers must bring their winning ticket to lottery headquarters to be identified and to receive their jackpot prize. The lottery will notify winners who played Lotto By Mail.



Virginia Lottery Board

Members (left to right):

Stuart C. Siegel

Henry Thompson Tucker Jr.
Chairman

Dr. Cynthia Haldenby Tyson
Vice Chairman

Joseph Stettinius

Harris N. Miller

Q: Who operates the Virginia Lottery?

A: The Commonwealth of Virginia operates the lottery, which employs about 300 people. The governor appoints the lottery director and all members of the Lottery Board, who make final decisions on games, prizes and other matters. Retailers are licensed by the lottery, but are not employees of the lottery.

Q: Can I claim my prize by mail?

A: Yes. All prizes, except the Lotto jackpots and the Cash 5 \$100,000 prize, may be claimed by mail. To claim a prize, fill out the back of the ticket, sign your ticket, and send the ticket to: Virginia Lottery Claims, P.O. Box 85605, Richmond, Virginia 23285-5605. If you mail a claim for a free play for any instant game or Lotto, you will receive a check for \$1.00 instead of a ticket. The Lottery suggests using certified or registered mail.

Q: How long can winners wait to claim their prizes?

A: For instant games, players have 180 days from the date of the last day of sales for that game to claim prizes. If you win a Lotto free play by matching 3 of 6 numbers, you have 60 days from the date of the drawing to collect your prize. For all other prizes, winners have 180 days from the date of the drawing to collect prizes. Prizes that are unclaimed go to the state's Literary Fund. The Literary Fund is used to make low-interest loans for school construction and for teacher retirements.

Q: Why is the jackpot paid in 20 annual payments?

A: The amount of money in the jackpot "prize pool" (money that funds the jackpot) depends on total Lotto sales. If the lottery sells enough Lotto tickets to have \$5 million in the jackpot prize pool, the actual jackpot paid out over 20 years, will amount to about \$10 million. Lottery officials invest the jackpot prize pool amount in 20-year government bonds, the principal and interest of which fund the annual payments to the jackpot winner. The total of the 20 payments equals the advertised jackpot. This is usually almost twice what a player would win if the lottery paid the jackpot in one lump sum.



Virginia Lottery Facts Worth Saving

Lottery Offices

Seven regional offices ensure efficient service and convenience for all parts of the state. Offices are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Winners may claim all prizes (except the Lotto jackpot) at a regional office.

Headquarters—Richmond
2201 W. Broad Street
804/367-3000

Abingdon
408 East Main Street
703/676-5540

Richmond
1610 Ownby Lane
Commerce Park II, Hermitage Road
804/367-9478

Farmville
1506 South Main Street
Longwood Village Shopping Center
804/392-7294

Harrisonburg
1790-22 East Market Street
703/433-7979

Roanoke
1287 Towne Square Boulevard
703/561-7011

Fairfax
8550 Arlington Boulevard
703/876-6978

Player Information Lines

Statewide
1-800-243-LUCK*

*800 service is not available in the metropolitan areas with local service.

Richmond
(804) 345-LUCK

Roanoke
(703) 344-LOTO

Norfolk
(804) 533-LOTO

Northern Virginia
(703) 920-LOTO

Winning lottery numbers

All Pick 3, Pick 4, Cash 5 and Lotto drawings are broadcast live on commercial television stations throughout Virginia. Pick 3 and Pick 4 numbers are drawn Monday through Saturday at 7:28 p.m. Lotto numbers are drawn Wednesday and Saturday at 11:20 p.m. Cash 5 numbers are drawn Monday and Friday at 11:20 p.m.

Stations that Televise Lottery Drawings	
Bristol	WCYB-5
Charlottesville	WWIR-29
Harrisonburg	WHSV-3
Norfolk	WWFC-13
Northern VA	WJLA-7
Richmond	WRIC-8
Roanoke	WBDB-7

If you miss the drawings, you can call the lottery's Player Information Telephone Line for a recorded message. Most newspapers print winning numbers the day after each drawing. Many television and radio stations announce winning numbers on local news broadcast.

Drawing Times

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Pick 3 7:28 p.m.	●	●	●	●	●	●
Pick 4 7:28 p.m.	●	●	●	●	●	●
Lotto 11:20 p.m.			●	●	●	●
Cash 5 11:20 p.m.	●			●	●	



More Questions?

If you have any questions about the Virginia Lottery, or would like a speaker to come to your group, please call or write the Public Information Office, 2201 W. Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23220, (804) 367-3111.

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You heard right. It's the newest instant game from the Virginia Lottery, Movies Music & Money. And it's a heck of a lot easier than setting the clock on your VCR.

Just scratch off the play area. If you find three like prize amounts, you win a free ticket up to \$500. If you don't win, don't worry. In this game, money isn't everything.

Scratch the bonus area. If "Bonus Win-Collect Tickets" shows up, save your ticket. Then collect more bonus win



tickets and send them in for free videos, CDs and cassettes. There are over 250 popular titles to choose from. (Terminator 2, Dances With Wolves or The Big Chill ring a bell? Maybe you've heard of Garth Brooks, Eric Clapton or Duke Ellington?)

For a complete list, ask for a prize catalog wherever Virginia Lottery tickets are sold. With new movies and music for your home entertainment center, you won't even notice that blinking 12:00.



Overall chances of winning a prize: 1 in 4.9. Prizes range from a free ticket to \$500. Chances of "Bonus Win": 1 in 6.